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"I. . . . , do hereby voluntarily enroll as a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve my country honestly and faithfully; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and regulations of Western Military Academy."



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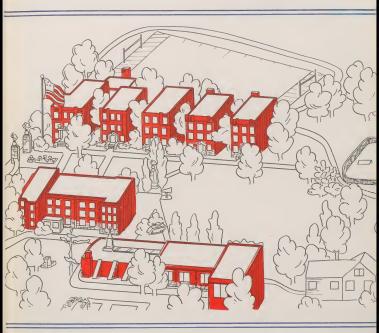


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## WESTERN

YOU SEE IT HERE IN A GLANCE



But What Goes On Inside the Buildings Is

The Fun, the Ambition, the Life of the School



You'll Never Forget THE FRONT GATE for it is the beginning and end of your whole school life.

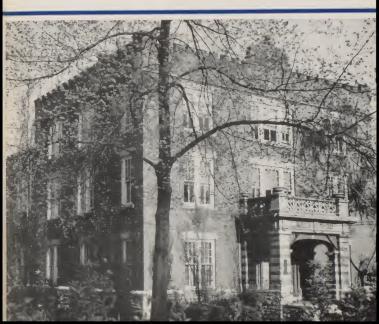






## ☆ SO PROUDLY IT STANDS!

And Well It May,
For 63 Years of Service Is
A Commendable Record.
The ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Greets All Visitors With a
Friendly Smile.





## THE BATTLEFIELD OF THE CAMPUS!



But it is still the most popular winter hunting grounds. Defeat or victory, its rafters still ring with spirit.





## ☆ THESE OUR HOMES

For nine months of the year, They watch our development. Oh, to hear the stories those Walls could tell!





Canteen at Night — The favorite apart for informal dances.

## NIGHT COMES

The front compus at night — A scene not to be forgotten. ten.

Just before taps the barracks hum with business. Soon all lights will vanish and another day will end.











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The Megaphone Echoes
The Notes of
SCHOOL CALL
Summoning Us to

CLASSES AND





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McCUISTION, Dr. H. P.; Physician

Virginia Military Institute, University of Pennsylvania



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MOORE, Major Charles H.; Adjutant and P.M.S. and T.
23rd Year

Washington University

#### NACHTMANN, Captain Francis; French, English, Dramatics 5th Year

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PERSING, Major Chester L.; Headmaster 4th Year

Colaate, Yale, Northwestern

PIGG, Staff Sergeant Warren F.; Tactical Officer 5th Year

U. S. Army

SCHRANTZ, Captain F. G.; Science

12th Year

Central Wesleyan College, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa

SUHRE, Major Henry E.; Commercial Branches 23rd Year

Brown's Business College





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Lieut, Holman

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TARTAR, Sergeant Cecil N.; Tactical Officer
1st Year
U. S. Army

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Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa WILLIAMS, Mrs. Newell F.; Yearbook Adviser

11th Year University of Iowa

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bentley and Miss Mullin.



## NOW LET'S GO TO SCHOOL



"School Call's Gone."

On Monday, September 14th, we started the nine-month grind of learning. It was the most rapid beginning this school had seen in many a year. Major Persing, our Headmaster and principal, bore down on the instructors, who in turn bore down on us. To the old men it was like old times; the plebes were somewhat awed by the stiff schedule they were going to have to follow. But everyone seemed ready to work.

We started the new school year with a change in schedule, having six academic periods a day

instead of seven. There were three academic periods of fifty minutes each and a military period before lunch, with three academic periods in the afternoon. These periods were the meat of the seniors' four years in high school.

Yes, Major Persing was really bearing down on the academic work. We found that out when the first grades were issued at the end of two weeks. These progress grades did not go home to our parents, merci a Dieu, so we had another two weeks in which to redeem ourselves. The progress-



Concentration camp, Western style — new Biology lab. grades and home-grades periods alternated throughout the school year. The compus was a site of many moods when grades come out: some of us were exceedingly happy, some were mad, and then there were a few who wished they had not had "fall, winter or spring fever."

As time went on, there were certain holidays on which we were excused from school work. They were few and for between, but oh, were they welcome! Christmas vacation came, and so did misfortune. Because of the army draft, Captain Teal, our stellur social science instructor, was taken from us to be placed in charge of the various public high school R. O. T. C. units in Chicago. During his nine years at Western, Captain Teal had taught everything in the high school social sciences, giving special emphasis to United States History. He was also one of the mainstays of the athletics department.

From Christmas furlough until the end of the first semester. Dr. S. C. Beard, of the University of Illinois, come to take the place of the missing pillar. In the short time of one month that Dr. Beard was with us, he not only filled his position as instructor magnificently, but also won for himself the deepest respect and admiration of the cadet corps. Dr. Beard taught U. S. History in a college manner. Instead of having daily assignments, the cadets listened to lectures given by Dr. Beard, and kept notes on them. At the end of the semester, each cadet wrote a two thousand word theme on a subject of his own choice from the notes that he had taken. Dr. Beard made a tolk before the



Major Persing canfers with Hamilton, F. Haisley, Vagler and Endsley about Callege Board examinations.

entire battalion summarizing his previous lectures and his impressions of Western, on one of his few remaining days here. Every last man was sorry that he would no longer be with us.

This speech and the semester exams concluded the first half of the '40-41 school year. Speaking of exams, they were really tough this year. Just ask any of the victims! They took place on the last two days of January, and because of their difficulty, a short vacation of a day and a half was given to us. It was a wonderful relaxation and



One of the new classrooms— Glass bricks and Captain Hintan cost a new light on the subject.

gave us an opportunity to get in shape for the next semester.

At the beginning of the second semester, a great deal of reorganization had to be done, and Captain Nachtmann and Lieutenant Fossieck took over the task of teaching U. S. History. A course in Latin American History was started. With the world situation as it is, America has had and will have many relations with South and Central America. There is no man more competent to give us information about this section of the world than Captain Williams. He might almost be considered a native, since he was born there and has spent a great deal of time there and in Mexico. Western was proud to be one of the very few high schools in the nation that presents a course in Latin American History.

This year, as last year and the year before, the seniors and juniors had an extra burden to carry. They were required to make twelve- and seven-minute speeches respectively in front of the entire cadet corps. This sort of public speeding is excellent training, for it builds up self-confidence. The speeches were given during our assembly periods, after lunch. Sometimes, before Major Persing in-troduced the cadet speakers, there was a short period of singing.

A club for boys who made perfect grades in one home-grade period was begun several years

Coptain Williams's new Latin American History course furthers the "Good Neighbor" policy.





Making history live—Dr. Beard lectures on the Reconstruction Period.

ago. Perfect grades meant an average of 4.00, so the organization was named the Club "400". Momenbership in the club has been the objective of many boys this year. Each cadet, no matter whether he got 4.00 or not, had a "batting average" that he had to maintain in order to study in his room at night instead of in the study hall. On the basis of tests and achievements, Major Persing assigned these averages after the first two weeks of school and then again at the beginning of the second semester.

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise!" That was the way things were worked around Western, especially after the beginning of the second semester, when the schedule reverted to the seven-period day. We were up by 6:10 A.M. and by 8:00 we were ready to start a new day of school. There were four forty-minute periods ending at 10:55, after which the time was devoted to military until that welcome mess call at 12:05. School was taken up again at 1:15 P.M., after a twenty-minute assembly formation, and there were three more classes until 3:30. Usually each cadet had three study periods during the day in which to prepare his next day's assignments. From 3:30 to 5:30 everyone had a period of relaxation from academics excepting those poor, benighted members of the detention squad who were making up for lost time. At night there was another study



Study Hall-Major Henderson's in charge, Na fooling.



Keep your fingers crossed—Coptoin Buck dishes out the grades.

period, much longer than the others; starting at 7:45, an hour and a half was devoted to studying, with a five-minute rest period at the half-way mark. Taps went at 9:45, so as to assure each cadet plenty of sleep for the next day's work.

Many outside speakers, outstanding in various fields of education, gave their viewpoints on important issues of the day to the cadet corps. Colonel Jackson and Major Persing were untiring in their efforts to bring before the cadets the best type of education oossible.

It has been a successful school year. The entire faculty deserves a great deal of credit for having been so patient with us, and we, the graduating class, thank them for the equipment with which they have sent us into life.



Woosley engages the ottentian of everyone with a very interesting seniar speech.

#### ACADEMIC HONORS

Semester I, 1940-1941

#### WINNERS OF "A" GRADE DIPLOMAS

(An Average for 2 Years of 3.00 or Better)

Albert	Hamilton, F.	Pardee
Anixter	Hamilton, J.	Rivera
Gary	Henderson	Saner
Gonterman	Jackson, W.	Vogler
Gordon	Miller	von Hoffmann
Griffith	Paddor	Woosley

#### Highest Honors

4.00

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# Strong Hearted Men





DONALD CHARLES VOGLER



M E N



DAVID JOHN ROTH Cadet Major



THOMAS B. GONTERMAN Solutatorian



JACK EARL GRIFFITH Hanar Graduate

#### DONALD CHARLES VOGLER . . . .

Because of his brillant siccess in academic work during his years at Wastern. Donald Charles Vogler was chosen Valedictorian of the 1941 Senior Class. His accomplishments were not limited to studying. He was captain of the fille team a stellar player on the tennis team, member of the championating swimming team, member of the Senior Dance Committee. Senior Editor of the "Shrappell" assistant editor of the RE-CALL, barracts chief, and cadet captain in the battalon. He is continuing a family tradition, for his brother. Edwin, was graduated with the same honor in 1938.

#### THOMAS BRICKEY GONTERMAN . . . .

Close on the heels of our leader was Thomas 8. Goatermon, solutations. This been the spart plug of the Senior Closs this year. "Wherever honor lies in one field of activity, it also luts in onether."—Tom is no exception to this rule. His active work on the RECALL, two 'Prep' letters in track, and it is first lieutenoncy in the corps are only a few of his many diversified and well-rounded activities.

#### DAVID JOHN ROTH . . . .

A pillor of military strength, courtesy and knowledge was David John Roth. For this reason he was made Cadet Major, the highest military rank that can be attained here at Western. In addition to military slicess, Jack was one of the school's foremest athletes, president of the "W" Club, so cally poised, and academically holder of ninth place in a class of seven-fyiev.

#### JACK EARL GRIFFITH . . . .

The prime qualities for the rank of Honor Graduate are military scallence, academic superiority, and the deep respect of one's associates. There was one member of our Senior Class who fulfilled these requisites better than any other—Jack Griffith, one of the most admired and best liked fellows in school. Because of his captiliary, in the cadel for several years in the Club "400", Western can proudly say, "Here is a True son."

## SENIORS ...

#### JOHN LAWRENCE ALBERT

2 Years

118 1st Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, lawa









#### WILLIAM RAYMOND ANIXTER

5 Years

113 N. Haman Avenue, Chicaga, Illinais

"Mighty Bill" Anister possessed one of Western's most likable personalities. Bill proved his popularity by being elected secretory of his Junior class and treasurer of his-Senior class. He has always been tops in academics, and was a member of the "400" Club. In the military department, where he was a first lieutenant, Bill's platoon was named "Best Drilled." He has won "B" and "C" letters in football, a "B" and a "C" letter in bosketball, and a "Prep" letter in golf. To keep the old Anister tradition, Bill functioned on the staff of the RECALL as business manager.



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## SIDNEY CHARLES ASHEN-BRENNER

4054 Lindell Blvd., St. Lauis, Missouri



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Although 1941 was Sid Ashen-Brenner's first year at Western, he accomplished much in this single year. For immediately after the school year opened, Sid began active participation in almost every club in school. In a short time, Sid had gained the reputation of being an interesting fellow, well informed on many subjects. He has introduced to the cadets a handicraft shop, over which he had complete charge, serving as an instructor. Continuing his interests along other lines, Sid was Club News Editor of the "Shrappel." Sid, as mainstay of the RECALL photography department, was responsible for many of the pictures in this book.



#### DUDIEY TOWNSEND ATKINS

4 Years

5369 Maple Avenue, St. Lauis, Missouri



A private telephone connection with Monticello should be Dudley's. His wit and smooth personality have placed him high on the populority lists of both "Monty" and Western. A lieutenant in the bottolion, he will receive an officer's commission at twenty-one. In four years he has easily carved out success in many fields. He hos goined scholostic honors. The Senior Donce Committee and the Glee Club recognize him as a prominent member. The success of the rifle teom this year was due lorgely to his efficient monoging. Dud was Social Editor of the "Shropnel" because of his four years of faithful work.



#### ROBERT KOEHLER BARTA

4 Yeors First Avenue S.W. Road, Cedor Rapids, Iowo

No friendlier personality could be found on the campus than that of Bob Barto. As on active member of the "Codespians," the dromotics society, he will long be remembered in mony of his dromotic roles. As a result of his acting, "Santa Claus" was given an important part in the Senior Play. Bob was a sergeant in "C" Company and floor chief of the second floor "B" borrocks. He has won two "J.V." letters in football, and "Prep" letters in soccer ond wrestling. Bob will long be remembered for his weight-lifting feats on the "muscles squad" and for his smiling and cheerful countenance and friendly monner.



#### HARVEY A. A. BEFFA 3 Years 7800 Lucas Lane, St. Lauis, Missouri



Harve

Sergeont Horvey Beffa is a good example of what hard work will do. "Bef" has been onything but inactive during his three years here. He has played two years of football, one "B" and this year on the "Prep" squod. He has also played two years of soccer, for which he received an "A" letter this year. Horvey spends the mojor portion of his spore time on the rifle range, and he is one of the best shots in school. He is a member of the RECALL business stoff. Beffa is hard working, conscientious, responsible, and steady. Qualities such as these will tend to corry him a long way.





#### H. PHILLIP BISCH, III 7 Years

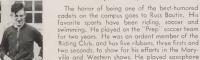
#### R. F. D. Na. 3. Springfield, Illinais

Popular Cadet Bisch holds the honorable polition of lieutenant adjutant in the battalion and has always maintained average military and academic arades. He has done so much at Western that all that can be done is to list his activities. The more important ones are: chief of "C" Barracks, table chief, member of the bugle band for five years, chief trumpeter of mittee." member of RECALL staff and senior play cast, winner of seven football letters, participant in track, swimming, and basketball, and winner of one hundred thirty ribbons and ten plaques in riding. This list shows "Phil's" great accomplishments as the veteran of the Seniar Class that graduates this June.



#### CHARLES RUSSELL BOUTIN 3 Years

Cape Girardeau, Missauri



for two years. He was an ardent member of the Riding Club, and has five ribbons, three firsts and two seconds, to show for his efforts in the Maryville and Western shows. He played saxophone in the orchestra during his first and second years, and this year was sergeant musician in the band. He was a member of the saxophone quartet that won first place at the National

Music Contest at Flint, Michigan.





#### JOHN RICHARD BRANT, JR. 3 Years

Cald Springs Road, Indianapalis, Indiana

Jack has accomplished much in the activities world during his three-year stay at Western. He has won two "Prep" swimming letters, and has helped the football and basketball teams on to victory. "Jr.," who was the best-drilled cadet his first year, graduated as platoon sergeant of the second platoon of "B" Company. "Jockey" was very active in the Camera and Art Clubs, but his main interests were horses and guns. He was a regular "Monti" visitor and was seen with a date at all the dances. Jack was also a member of this year's RECALL photography staff.





CARL ALBERT BRAUN

11/2 Years

4427 N. Lockwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio

Carl Braun came ta us in the middle of last year. In spite of the handicap of entering at mid-year, he soon made many friends. He went right into athletics and won awards in wrestling and baseball, then came back this year to gain the same, along with a major award in "Prep" foatball. This made him eligible for the "W" Club. Carl was a member of the Glee Club and the Riding Club. He has held average grades and still managed ta keep himself an active member of the Manticella squad. He was made a Private First Class in the battalian early in the year.



Cheri

### JOHN HENRY BURGHER

1120 Broodway, Mattoon, Illinois

"Nimble fingers" is an appropriate alias far Jack Burgher, far he may be found at almast any spare mament in the Art Club hard at work an same new project. Although his interests are mainly along the artistic line, Jack has made ather accomplishments during his shart stay. Academically, he is above average. Swimming and track have been his favorite athletic activities. He is a charter member of the "Cadespians," the school dramatics association, and has done much tawards the furtherment of this activity. Jack is nated for his winning way, which will da a lat tawards making his life a successful one.



#### Jack

## JOE CALTAGIRONE, JR.

1222 Gorland Avenue, Texarkono, Arkonsos

"WSIDO, calling C, Q.! This is WSIDO, calling C, Q.!" These familiar wards float over the air-waves in the vicinity of Western Military Academy. The Arkansos drawl behind the microphone is Jae Caltagriane. Jae's main occupation is this radio station. He has been 'hamming' for mare than a year naw, and with his set he has succeeded in reaching many distant paints. Jae plans to make his habby his living. Ho will enter Arkansos U, next fall and specialize in radio-engineering. Jae divides what time he can spare fram his radia between passing his causes and wisting the riding stable.



Joe



#### GROVER FRANCIS CLEMENTS

I Year

Pana, Illinois



Lieutenant

The important thing about "Clem" is that, in his short time in cadet life, he made his mark at Western. Because he has a commission in the band division of the Illinois National Guard, he was known as "Lieutenant." "Clem's" interests were quite heavily centered about music. He was a member of Western's orchestra, Glee Club and band. The "Lieutenant" plays both piano and trumpet well, and is familiar with various other instruments. Other activities in which he engaged consisted primarily of football and riding. He never missed a social function at Western.



#### ARNOLD QUINN COHEN 11/2 Years

16517 Baylis, Detroit, Michigan

Coming to Western at the half year in 1940, Quinn has done a splendid job of making up for lost time. His conscientious efforts and responsible attitude earned him Private First Class stripes in a single semester, an unusual honor, Although fencing was Quinn's main sport, he was also actively interested in riding and golf. The spring of his junior year he spent with Captain Droste on the track squad. In the classroom, Quinn maintained a fine average, with his name consistently on the honor rolls. His quick wit and friendliness earned him close friendships here at Western.



Quinn

#### GEORGE MATHEW DEUTMAN 4 Years

Cuba City, Wisconsin



From the far northern state of Wisconsin came "Dutch," noted for his amiable person-ality and his happy-go-lucky manner. "Dutch" was one of the few seniors who could boast of a summer R.O.T.C. camp's experience; he will obtain his officer's commission at 21. "Dutch's" sports interests leaned mostly to basketball: he was an outstanding player on the "B" team. Academically, he maintained a 2.50 average. Probably his favorite pastimes may be put down as sleeping in odd places and admiring far corners of the campus. When "Dutch" was graduated, the campus lost one of its most likable and familiar characters.



#### JEROME RODERICK DUMANOIS

l Yeor

Hotel Fenton, Fenton, Michigan



Jerry

Outstanding for his valuable work on this year's champinaship swimming team, Jarry Dumanais praved to be a true son of Michigan. He was a maintay in both the free style and the medley relays, and with his withy personality was popular with the other men an the squad. Jerry was an excellent actor and would have played the leading role in Western's state centest play had not after activities sponsored by Major Henderson interfered. Jerry will lang be remembered for his humar in ane of the senior debates. He has left a beautifully painted tank as a remembrance of his work.



## FRED S. ENDSLEY

604 W. Locust Street, Robinson, Illinois

Every so often there comes to Western of fellow who is capable of accomplishing four years' work in ane. Such a fellow was Fred Endsley. Among his accomplishments were the winning of letters in "B" football and basterball. He was an excellent horseman and a very good baser. He was a leading member of the dramatics club, the "Cadespians." and maintained an academic average of 3.75, ranking well in the top quarter of his class. Endsley wan first alternate appointment to West Point an a competitive examination. He is the type that will succeed in whatever he does.



Tedslev



l Yeor Gotesworth Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri



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The bay with the wide grin and the Sauthern accent was af course Bab Fortier. Bab has the enviable quality of giving bis all in anything that he attempts to da. His winning of the baxing tournement in his class proved this. He was consistent in his grades and ranked in the upper half of his class. Hard wark earned him a "J.V." faatball letter and a "B" saccer letter. Bab rates reading foremast as his habby. He had a part in the Senior Play. His winning smile characterized him as one of the friendliest chaps on the compus.





#### FRANK HARMON FREETO

l Year 309 W. Webster, Pittsburg, Kansas

Definitely one of Western's most musically minded codets was this likable fellow. Freeto played in the cadet band and orchestra and was a talented performer on both the claimat and piano. He was a member of the Thursday afternoon concert squads. Horsemanship occupied most of Frank's spare time and he was an active member of the Riding Club. The Art Club was another of his interests. Blessed with excellent grades, Frank was always on the honor roll. Monticolle found his way winning and he was a constant member of Western's social aroup at that school.



Frank

## RICHARD A. GALLOWAY 2 Years 8 West Side Squore, Macomb, Illinais



Cab

"Big Dick" probably knew more about baskethed into anyone else on the campus. For this reason he was manager of the "Prep" basket-ball team for two years. He was also manager of the "B" football team for one year. Dick's name was usually found on the academic honor roll, and he was aiming at a 3.50. Dick was always seen at the dances and was a member of the Senior Dance Committee. He was a member of the first plataon of "A" Company. Dick possessed one of the liveliest personalities in school, and his jovial manner was known to all his classmates and associates.



## JESSE L. GARY 3 Years 808 N. 24th Street, East St. Louis, Illinois



Tall and mathematically-inclined Jess Cary has certainly compiled an enviable record. He was a three-year lieutenant, being in charge of the best band in Western's history. Membership in the orchestra and dance band were others of Jess' musical accomplishments. He was a member of the soxophone quartet that placed first in the National Contest. Swimming netted him two "B" letters. Grades? Always near the top. He never fell below 3.000 and regularly earned a 3.50. He possesses a media for gaining third place in his military theory averages. Membership on the RECALL staff is norther of his many accomplishment.



loss



#### ROBERT SANFORD GASTON

I Year

28 Algonquin Lone, Webster Groves, Missouri

Bob Gaston is one cadet who has certainly made the most of his brief year at Western. His athletic record was outstanding and he was a member of the "W" Club. Winner of a "Prep" football award last fall, Bob followed up with an "A" basterball letter in the winter and was important cog on the Western track squad in the spring. His grades ran along better than average throughout the year. A layal Glee Club member, Bob was a member of the Senior Quarteral History, singing first tenor in that organization. Popular and easy-gaing, Robert was a constant Manti-ite. Bob has, in a short year, given much to Western and gained a great deal of bleasure and accomplishment in return.



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#### RUSSELL GEIGER

2 Years

423 Californio Avenue, Webster Groves, Missouri

From the first day that "Russ" set foot on Western ground he made many friends. He showed his military efficiency his first year when he wan second place in the individual drill competition for new men. This year he served as a corporal in "B" Company and was awarded a drill ribbon for his outstanding work in that position. Russ' grades have placed him above average in both the academic and military departments. He was an important member of the Senior Play cast and served faithfully in his role. Russ left Western with the realization of having made a fine, solid record.





## WILLIAM TODD GOLDWASSER

228 N. Soppington, Kirkwood, Missouri

Whenever he was present, the topic of conversation drifted toward cars, a subject upon which he is an expert. "Goldie's" jovial manner was largely manifested by his fall stories and his happy-go-lucky behavior. After being a member of the battalian's Best Drilled Squad, "Goldie" had strong claim to his position as second in command of the first squad of Company "B." Bill earned two letters in football. His academic average havered around 3.00. "Goldie" occasionally played tennis and golf, but a great deal of his time was spent over a hamburger, leading the bull sessions at the cadet lounge in the afternoons.



Goldie



### THOMAS BRICKEY GONTERMAN

7762 Davis Drive, Clayton, Missouri

In describing Tom Conterman, the term "brain trust" is in no way mislaading, for he has never failed to make the scholastic honor roll, and rarely has he received less than perfect grades. Tom was the secretary and a charter member of the "400" Club. His winning of best drilled cadet and squad medals led to his holding a first lieutenant's position in the battalian. Tom won two track letters, serving as a sprint man. He was an active member of the Senior Dance Committee and of the RECALL editorial staff. Those who know him well found him to be a true friend





# EUGENE GORDON 3 Years 1159 E. 52nd Street, Chicago, Illinois

"Hi, Hammerhead!" greets Gene Gordon as he struts across the campus. In his year at Western, Gene attained the highest academic honors, thus rating membership in the Club "400." Last semester he won a scholarship medal. He held the rank of corporal in "B' Company, He gave much valuable aid to the RECALL staff and to the Senior Play. Gene was a great golf enthusiast and rode horseback frequently. Socially, Gene was kept occupied by answering those certain letters from home. Gene's cangenial personality and stock of jokes developed the superposition of the senior superposition of the s



# JACK EARL GRIFFITH 4 Years

715 Westwood, Clayton, Missouri

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Griff

One of Western's most popular cadets was Jack Criffith, who rated tops in academic and military work. His military honors included being best drilled cadet, corporal of the best drilled squad, receiver of the Chicago Tribune Medal, and Commander of "A". "Company, He was vice-president of the "400" Club, and secretary of the senior class. His athletic letters included "C" and "B" football, wrestling, and track. He was captain of the championship "B" football team and of the wrestling team. He was active on the "Shroppel" and RECALL staffs, and on the Senior Dance Committee. He was Honor Graduate, a well-deserved honor.



### PHIL DARLINGTON HAISLEY

2 Years

3115 Benda Street, Hallywaod Knolls, Hollywood, Colifornia



Phil

Phil Haisley accomplished many things in his career at Western. He aernad a total of five "Prep" letters and one "B" letter, his "A" awards coming in football, track and rifle shooting, and his "B" letter in football. In his second year, he was second-high scorer on the third-place-winning Hearst Trophy Rifle Team. He won an award as the best drilled new codet and collected numerous drill and theory ribbons. He held the rank of first sergeant in the codet battalion. He was a member of the "400" Club and had an important role in the Senior Play.



### JOHN JOSEPH HALEY

l Yeor 1005 S. John Street, Champoign, Illinois





Jack

# FRANCIS FRAZEE HAMILTON, JR. 3 Years

Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri



Buster

When one speaks of dramatics at Western one to the Dramotoly thinks of "Buster" Hamilton. President of the Dramotol Club. "Buster" was an active dramatist both offstage and before the footlights and had an important role in the Senior Play. He was also an ardent horseman and a member of the Riding Club. Francis was first sergeant of "A" Company. He received excellent military and academic grades. A member of the Quill and Scroll international honorary society, he won a Shrapnel medal. He was a member of the Senior Dance Committee, the Glee Club, the all-important RECALL editorial staff and a regular "Monti" goer.





# JACK MILLER HAMILTON 3 Years

Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri

Jack held one of the most responsible peaitions in school—Supply Lieutenant—as well as being floor chief of 2nd floor "A." He worked hard at his jobs, and this was probably the reason that he was respected by all. Jack was ranking man in his military freshman class. He earned two "B" latters in soccer and one in riding. Jack was manager of both the wrestling and the "Pref" football teams. One of the best drummers in school, he was a member of the RECALL business staff and a stage manager for the Senior Play, he yet maintained an academic average of around 3.50.



Jack

# RAYMOND JAMES HARRINGTON, JR.

2203 St. Aubin Street, Siaux City, Iawa



one of Monticello's steady customers.



Jim

# BEN JOHN HARRISON 2 Years 420 South Border, Hot Springs, Arkansas

420 South Border, Hot Springs, Arkansas
From Arkansas two years ago came big,
ovial, and likable Ben Horrison. His two years
have given him a record to be well proud of.
Playing a bang-up game at tackle for Western
last fall gave Benny his letter and eligibility for
membership in the "W" Club. Ben has progressed far, from a military standpoint, being
one of the few second-year sergeants to be on
orders. Missing membership in the Club "400"
by the skin of his teeth has been a habit of
Ben's. His grades have always hovered around
3,75 and, like his other work, are indications of
his fine standard of dialons thins.









# HOWARD S. HENDERSON

Glen Oak Acres, Glenview, Illinais

The "Beau Brummel" of our class was Codei: Lieutenant Howard Henderson. Besides his Monticello and other such important fields of action Howie found time to win leters in "1A". "B" and "C" football basketball and golf. He was a member of the Club "400" and editor of this year's RECALL. Howie was active for the last two years as a member of Western's dance committees. His other activities included the Glee Club and the riding squad. Howie's sportling personality and outstanding athletic ability secured for him the vice-presidency of the senior class, a much-coveted honor.



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# JAMES A. HUTCHISON, JR. 2 Years 924 Pickwick Avenue, Springfield, Missauri

Hutch

The smallest member of this year's senior class is one of the most all-around popular. Jim Hutchison has been the autstanding "C" man, raceiving two football and two basketball letters in this capacity. His rapid advancement in the military department gained him the rank of sergent. This year he ranks third in his military theory class. "Hutch' maintained about a 3.25 average academically. Socially, he was a member of the Senior Dance Committee and a consistent "Month" visitor. Jim took part in marksmanship and many other non-curricular activities. He was also a member of the "Cadespians."



# FRANK MARION IMBODEN, JR.

710 S. Meramec, Clayton, Missouri



Handsome, always smiling, Frank Imboden was one of Western's most prominent seniors. Enter ing school last year. Frank accomplished a great deal. He ranked as sergeant in the cadet corps. A natural athlete, he wan six "Prep" letters, two football, two soccer and two track. In track especially Frank excelled, holding the school record in the high hurdles. He was naturally a member of the "W" Club. Imboden was one of Western's leading socialities and a member of the Senior Dance Committee. He was also on the RECALL business stoff. Those who knew him well found him to be a true and loyal friend, one well worth keeping.



Itch

### WILLIAM ANDREW JACKSON

4 Years

Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois



Bill

"First in the 100-yard breast stroke, Jackson of Western!" Bill, for three years, earned a "Prep" letter in swimming, and because of his undefeated record this year, he was voted caption of the team. The title of Master of Ceremonies on the Senior Dance Committee also belonged to Bill. He was a member of the "400" Club. His participation in various plays and the Senior Play proved him to be an actor of superior ability. He was a lieutenant in the battalion. Bill helped greatly in planning and making Activities section of this year's RECALL.



# ROBERT BUNTIN JONES 2 Years Hatel Fronklin, Bentan, Illinois

Bob Jones was a valuable part of the framework of "Prep" athletics at Western. He was a two-year letterman in football, basketball and track. He was elected captain of the "A" basketball team and sergeant-at-arms of the "W" Club. Bob was a sergeant in "B" Company, and because of his reliability was assistant floor chief of the 2nd floor, "A" Barracks. Many a Sunday found this lad of "big brudder" frame strolling the campus of Monticello, and as a result of his social activities he was a member of the Senier Dance Committee.



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# LEE O. KAFFENBERGER 3 Yeors 7608 Carnell, University City, Missouri



Kaffy

The name of Lee Kaffenberger has been for three years now a symbol of the lighter side of Western, for the smile of Lee's face was always as dependable as the rock of Gibraltar. Lee made some accomplishments while here. He rode well and took part in the horse shows. He earned major letters in soccer. He was an invaluable member of the RECALL business staff and was even better known as a solesman, having represented the Dee Floral Company for two years. "Smiles," as Lee was often colled, held the rank of Supply Sergeant in the corps, a responsible position for a dependable always-willing-to-work fellow.



# ADRIAN LOUIS KAHLE 3 Years

### Geyer and Rott Roads, St. Louis County, Missouri



Rill

Who is if that was twice elected president of his class? Bill Kahle, of course! Maintaining a high standing for his three years, Bill was a lieutenant in the battalian and chief of "E" Barracks. He was awarded ribbons for excellence in military drill, Bill, holder and co-holder of two school swimming records, was in the "W" Club for two years. He wan two football, three swimming, two track, and one riding letter. He captained the 1940 swimming team and was elected co-captain of the 1941 track team. He was on the RECALL Business Staff and in the Senior Play. A true Lochinvar of Western, Bill was on the Senior Play.



### GEORGE KERASOTES

### 2 Years

800 N. 6th Street, Springfield, Illinois



A friendly greeting and a good word to all made up the personality of this cadet. From the bashful, black-haired boy he was his first year, he became a poised and confident cadet, whose philosophical views exceeded any other at Western. His achievements were more pronunced in academics and a good sound book was always a pleasure to him. For relaxation was always a pleasure to him. For relaxation like this swingster was his ambition. George graduated leaving behind him his views on psychology and foreign and domestic situations.



George

### ROBERT WHITTEMORE KNAPP. JR.

### 2 Years 4600 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri



Buddy

"Hi, Buddy!" was probably the best sign that Bob was nearby, and well it was, for Bob made many "buddies" at Western on account of his lively personality. During Bob's two years here he was active in athletics, winning two "Frep" letters in tennis, one "Prep" letter in both track and soccer, and a JB, letter in soccer. Not only was he a member of the "W" Club, but also of the "400" Club, both notable achievements. "Red," who ranked third in his military theory class for two years, was a Private First Class in the first platoon of "B" Company.





### BERT IRVING LEFKO

I Year 2340 Oukman, Detroit, Michigan

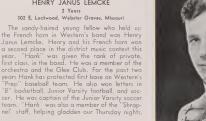
Bert Lefko is one cadet that will be remembered by every member of his class as a downright swell fellow. The greater part of his time was spent in just having a good time, but he olso exerted himself enough to make some excellent grades. Bert was a track letterman. He was, however, kept out of athletics much of the and horseback riding were Bert's chief sparetime activities, and he was proficient at both. Lefko's chief pride was his home city, Detroit,



Bert

### HENRY JANUS LEMCKE

Janus Lemcke. Henry and his French horn won year. "Hank" was given the rank of private, first class, in the band. He was a member of the orchestra and the Glee Club. For the past two 'B" basketball, Junior Varsity football, and soccer. He was captain of the Junior Varsity soccer team. "Hank" was also a member of the "Shrap-







### ROBERT EMMET McMAHON I Year 3862 Utoh Place, St. Lauis, Missauri

"Mac" accomplished greater results in one year at Western than would ordinarily have seemed possible. His Varsity football record named him one of the truly outstanding players in the 'ABC' league. He also played an important part on both the "Prep" basketball and Prep" track teams. In the military department he was a member of the battalion's Best Drillea Squad. Academically he managed an easy 2.75 average. Along with his many outside activities, 'Mac" was one of the Glee Club's strongest supporters. His friendly personality made him a real asset to Western's social life.



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# JAMES MARKS 3 Years 5421 Carnell Avenue, Chicaga, Illinais

The possessor of one of the finest with in the Senior Class. Jim has gained the friendship of all the cadets. Two years a member of the "W" Club, Jim gained his position the hard way by winning "Prep" letters in both swimming and tennis, Jim received JN. owards in these sports plus another in track. One of the organizers of Western's Camero Club, Marks was on the RECALL staff serving as a member of the photography department. Jim was also one of Western's foremost dramatists and had a role in the Senior Play. Besides participating in local presentations, Marks represented Western as a member of successful State Contest plays.



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# VERNE RICHARD MARTIN 1 Year Damascus-Garfield Road, Damascus, Ohio

Dick

One of the few members of the senior class who came from Ohio was Dick Martin. Since his coming last fall, Dick's sense of humor won him much popularity among the cadets. Dick was a private in 1st platon, "8" Company, the played throughout the season with the "Prep" football team, and this spring he spent much of his time going horseback riding. His dramatic ability should not be overlooked: it gained him much approval from the corps. Dick's social activities were not confined to this campus alone, for he was a frequent caller at "Monty."



ALBERT F. MAYERHOFFER

3 Years
646 N. 24th Street, East St. Lauis, III.



Active in all phases of life at Western. Al Mayerhoffer made a well-established record for himself. He played two years of "C" football and was in the backfield of the championship "B" eleven his last year. He won "C" letters in basketball and was "Prep" soccer team captain. He was the leading backstop of the "A" baseball team and his name always appeared in the batteries. Both his academic and military work were excellent and he was a sergeant in "C" Company. "Al" was a member of the Glee Club and a regular attendant at all social affairs.



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### JOHN RICHARD MEYERS

2 Yeors

### 25 Arcadia Place, Cincinnoti, Ohio



Western's outstanding example of military pecomplishment was "Snorky" Meyers. Jack was for two years constantly winning awards in the military field. He was chosen best drilled cadet among second-year men, he received ribbons for military neatness and courtesy and for outstanding grades in his theory work. He maintained the number one post of second-year men in the corps as right guide of the leading platoon of Company "A." His accomplishments were by no means limited to this field alone, for Meyers won a "Prep" letter in the latter activity.



### LOUIS ROBERT MILLER

2 Yeors 16886 LaSalle Blvd., Detroit, Michigan

Bob's accomplishments in two years were truly outstanding. Hard work's winning him business managership of the "Shrapnel" last year, he topped the entire staff this year to be named editor-in-chief. The smooth, original quality in his writing gave him "Quill and Scroll' recognition and an important place on the RECALL staff, Being one of Western's smartest seniors, Bob was a member of the Club "400" for two years. Bob also participated in athletics, winning "B" soccer and B" basketball letters. His wide range of activities included his membership in the Glee Club, his role in the Senior Play, and secretaryship of the dramatic society, the "Cadespians," a name fittingly suggested by Bob.



Bob



6 Yeors 2 Aberdeen Place, St. Louis, Missouri

Mos

Each of "Moe's" six years at Western was an active one, and there were few organizations which did not have him as a member. "Moe's" outstanding feat was the winning of four "Prep" swimming letters. He also won "B" letters in swimming, football and baseball, a "C" letter and three "D" letters in football. He was a military senior, first sergeant of "C" Company, and possessor of both theory and drill ribbons. His academic record ranked high. "Moe" was fond of bowling, golf, tennis, and selling food and records. He was a floor chief and a member of the RECALL business staff.



### DAVID WISHART MONTGOMERY

3 Yeors

1461 Vermont, Quincy, Illinois



Dave

Dave's good sportsmanship was proved by his winning of the "ABC" award. An all-around athlete, he wan four "C" letters, two "B" letters, no JN. tennis letter, and one "Prep" tennis letter. "Month" was a member of the orchestro, the band, and the swing band. He was graduated as ranking sergeant of the band, where he cerned three drill ribbons and one theory ribbon. Dave was seen dating at all the dances, but his academic overage always remained in the vicinity of 3.00. Assistant Editor of the "Shrapnel" and an involuable member of the RECALL editorial staff, Dave has rightfully been honored by membership in the Quill and Scroll.



# THOMAS W. MOONEY

130 South Price Road, Ladue City, Missouri

Look for the tallast cadet (well, nearly) on the compus and you will find Tom Mooney. Tom came to us last year and soon established a reputation as a good salesman. A member of last year's "Snorpanel" business staff, this year he was made its co-business manager and was also a member of the RECALL business staff. He was one of the pioneers of the fencing team, and has won Junior Varsity awards in swimming. He maintained average grades, and attended all the dances. He was an active member of both the Giee Club and the dramatics club.



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### LOUIS LEO MUENTEFERING

4 Years 494 N. 24th Street, East St. Louis, Illinois

Quiet and unassuming, Louis L. Muentefering was one of the most likable codets on the campus. He held the rank of Senior Color Sergeant in the battalion and therefore was the center of attraction at any Western parade. He was an assistant floor chief for three years. Louie spent three years on the Shrapnel Circulation Staff, one as circulation manager, and this year was named a member of the RECALL business staff. His main hobby was riding; he has won 17 ribbons and one trophy in various shows. His highest honor came in his junior year when he wan second place in the old men's individual drill



Louie



competition against strong opposition.



### SIDNEY M. PADDOR

4 Years

### 2947 Belden Avenue, Chicaga, Illinais

The Windy City Kid' with the block curty hair is Sidney Paddor. Sid's long suit was scholarship: he was a two-year member of the Club "400" and ranked eighth in the senior closs. This year Paddor placed third in the individual drill competition. He had numerous military ribbons for both theory and drill and was a sergeant in the corps. Activities Editor of the "Shroppel." Sid wrote his way into the Quill and Scroll society. He was in the Senior Play. Sid was also active in sports: he wan letters in "B" and "C" football, "Prep" and JV. baseboll, and Junior Varsity swimming.



Sid

### CLARK EMORY PARDEE

3 Years

### 1375 Darchester Raad, Birminaham, Michigan

Clark returned to Western this year to complete his cadel life. During his earlier years he wan various academic honors, led the battalian's best-drilled squad, and climaxed by achieving a "Prep" letter in baseball. This year, along with his titles of sergeant and assistant barracks chief, he gained membership in both the "W" and "400" Clubs, was in the Senior Play and was a member of the RECALL staff. He led Western's swing band, playing the drums like a master. Our championship football team would have been lost without him. Clark is one of the finest grists that Western has ever had.





# nest artists that Western has ever had.



### 4 Years 3800 Lakeshare Drive, Chicago, Illinois

Reich, in four years at Western, established himself as a landmark here. Always athletic, Bob earned six "Prep" letters: three soccer, one track, and two football, in which sport he starred as a guard. On the merit of these letters, Reich was a member of the "W" Club for two years. In the spring, Bob's fancy turned to horse-back riding. A member of the band for two years, he held the rank of corporal in that organization. Big Bob always was friendly and easy to get along with. His wit in conversation helped him gain and hold his many



Babby





# GORDON M. RIPLEY

### 508 W. Pearl Street, Jerseyville, Illinais

"Never a dull moment" seemed to be Rip motto, for ever since his descent upon the campus three years ago, he was the source for much entertainment and mirth. However, in spite of much fun, he was a militory junior and held the rank of color corporal. The soccer team claimed him as a valuable player; he was also an ardent bowler, and a member of the "Prep" football squad. His social activities were indicated by his being on the Senior Dance Committee. For two years he was a member of the Glee Club. Rip, as a Camera Club and RECALL staff member: contributed to the photography of this book.



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### ROBERTO RIVERA

### 2 Years

### Venustiana Carranza Na. 48, Mexica, D. F., Mexica

Coming to Western a stranger in strange surroundings, this likable Mexican youth quickly adapted himself to the life here and made an outstanding record. Although his courses were difficult he succeeded in gaining honor grades. He was co-business manager of the "Shrapnel" and a member of the RECALL business staff. He wan two "Prep" soccer letters and excelled in this sport of his native country. He was also a galf enthusiast and played a consistent game. Roberto was active socially and attended all the school dances. He was a first-class private in the band and played flue in the orchestra.





### DAVID JOHN ROTH

### 4 Years 5337 Delmar, St. Lauis, Missauri

One of the most powerful elements in this year's class was Jack Roth. Ranking military senior, Jack was made Cadet Major. President of the Glee Club and "W" Club, Jack was voted the most respected cadet. Two years of track wan him letters in those sports, Jack was St. Louis RECALL Supervisor. Socially he was tops, being Dance Manager of the Senior Dance Committee. Academically he stood ninth in the Class. To top off this him ercord he had a major part in the Senior Play, was Sergeant-at-arms of the class, and called flying his main hobby.



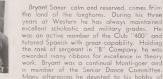
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### WILLIAM BRYANT SANER

3 Years Kerrville, Texas

harsemanship in which he is very skilled. He was a member of the Senior Play cast.





Bryant



### RICHARD ROBERT SCHLEYER

2 Years 6605 Kingsbury Blvd., University City, Missauri

Famous for his never-failing "scisuors grip. Dick was an important member of the wrestling team and a consistent winner of his marchel during both his years at Western. He was a member of the Riding Club his first year. A member of the Riding Club his first year. A member of the first platoon of "B" company his second year, he won a private's cfull ribbon. His grades placed him above average in academic work. Dick's early morning footsteps invariably led to the mail-box, and by his post-appearance of the utmost. He was a regular attender of all the dances at Western or Monticello.



Dick

### ROBERT CHARLES SCHULMAN

1½ Years 18411 Santa Barbara, Detrait, Michigan



Pinky

Bob was known to most people at Western as "Pinky", because of his colorful cheeks. His year and a half at Western was spent mostly in study as he was carrying six majors and he was making a good average with so heavy a load. Bob was in the winning squad during squad competition, and later in the year he was seen in the first squad of "B" company. Bob was also very active in the orchestra. Although he didn't "date" at the dances, Bob was seen coming from the mailbox daily with that certain letter from Detroit.



### JAMES LEONARD SCROGGIN

2 Years

224 E. 10th Street, Horton, Kansas Bax 183, Carralltan, Illinais



Jim Scroggin came ta Western last year and sky-rocketed to fame in several ways. Militarily, he advanced rapidly and became platoon sergeant in "A" Company. In athletics he was outstanding. He made "Prep" letters in football, basketball, swimming and two in track. Last year he broke the discus record in track, and received an award at Commencement. This year he was co-captain of the football team and vice-president af the "W" Club. Jim was secretary of the Glee Club and a mainstay of the Senior Quartet. He was a member of the Senior Dance Committee, a "Monti' fan, and one of the best floor chief ever.



### RICHARD AGNEW SLACK

4 Years 17 Fardyce Lane, Ladue City, Missauri

Tops in anything he tried, Dick Slack easily rated as one of the most popular seniors. Dick camp this summer for his commission. He we our class historian, and served as class vicepresident last year. Co-captain of both track and football, Dick won two letters in each sport plus two more in soccer. This made him a "W" Clubber, of course. He was no slouch academically, holding a 3.00 average. Furthermore, he was a member of the RECALL staff and the Senior Play cast. Socially at ease, Richard was a main cog of the Senior Dance Committee, holding down a top 'rating' at Monticello, St. Louis, and all points West.



Dick

### ROBERT JACK THACHER 2 Years

215 W. Fifth Street, Auburn, Indiana The fellow who played the big bass bugle at every mess formation was Robert Jack Thacher. Bob, or Jack as he was more often called, was a corporal in the band. He seemed to spend most of his time getting passing grades in Spanish with the help of his roommate, Hector Leon. But besides this Jack won letters in "B" football and J.V. swimming. He participated in a long list of minor activities, including the Art Club, the hobby shop and intramural rifleshooting. Jack was a competent rider and won several awards in the St. Louis horse shows.



Thatch





### TOM AREND VANDEREEM

1 Year

R. R. Na. I, Clayton, Missauri

Tom displayed many fine qualities during his year at Western, and all who kew him will agree whole-heartedly to this. He possessed quite a cleant for drametics, and was an enthusiastic member of the "Cadespians." He earned a "B" letter in football and a "JJ". If letter in social control of the "Cadespians." He canned a "B" cleater in football and a "JJ" letter in social control of the social c



Tam

# DONALD CHARLES VOGLER

601 W. Main Street, Carbondole, Illinois

Whether on the drill field, in the classroom, or on the rifle range, Don Vogler reached the top. He was valedictorian of his class. The fact that served os cadet captain in the corps, rifle team captain, president of the "400" Club, and president of his freehman and sophomore classes spake for his great ability as a leader. As an athlete, he wan many Western letters. Vogler was assistant editor of the RECALL, as well as Senior Editor of the "Shrapnel." He was also on the Senior Dance Committee and one of the compus "romantics." Dan's friends have found him a true triend, unaffected by success, swell



Stinky

# BERNARD VON HOFFMANN

49 Lake Farest Avenue, Claytan, Missouri

The melodious strains of the latest song hit pealing from first floor "A" Borracks could easily be traced to "Bernie" von Hoffmann. Bernies third year saw him a corporal of the best drilled squad, a member of the Senior Dance Committee, and a student on the honor roll. He met with much success in othletics. He was a member of the "W" Club and received letters in "Prep" faotball, tennis, and wrestling. The "Shrapnel" claimed his as a sports editor. He was on the RECALL staff. Bernie's personality was always to lively spark at every gathering.









ROBERT STOCKER VOSBURGH

1 Year 55 Fair Oaks, Ladue City, Missouri

Although only a one-year man Bob made a permanent impression in the minds of everyone with his perpetual good humor and always-encouraging word. Because of any injury he was unable to play his favorite sport, football, but he earned his letter just the same by acting as team manager. When the swimming season started, Bob was one of the first men out and he proved to be an invaluable member of this championship "Prep" team. He was a member of the rifle team that won the Hearst Trophy. He belonged to the Glee Club and sang in the Senior Quartet.



Vox Pop

# JAMES VESTER WEBB, JR. 3 Years 2901 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas

Whenever the soft sweet tones of swing trumpet came floating gently across the campus Jimmy Webb was pretty sure to be the source. Spider, as he was appropriately nicknamed, was for three years the outstanding member of musical organizations—chief musician of the band, head of the bugle band and trumpeters' corps as well as mainstay in the newly-founded swing hand are only a few of his many accomplishments. Jim did extremely well in his academics, and maintained the rank of corporal in the cadet corps. His spare time was faken up at

shooting or on the golf links.



Spider

# EDWIN L. WINKELMEYER 4 Years 9429 Old Bonhomme Rood, St, Lauis County, Missouri

"Wink." always foithful, always reliable, was verybody's friend. His high calibre work gave him the position of lieutenant in the corps, floor chief in "E" Barracks, and a table in the mess hall. "E. L." never worried about grades, being tops in academics and military and having won many ribbons for drill. He was a prominent man on the RECALL staff, working on the allimportant military section. "Wink's" chief hobby was riding and he had his own horse at school. "Wink" received one "D" and two "C" football letters, one "C" basketball letter and no riding letters. Besides athletics, he was also active in the Art and Camera Clubs.



Wink



### GORDON BROWN WOEHLER

3 Years

### 508 N. Chicago Street, Rockford, Illinois

The "boy with the baton" was what this Exopular senior was best known as. Gordon held the rank of sergeant drum-major and during his second year was in the best drilled squad. "Lefty" was a true "ABC" man, having played on the "C" football and basketball teams, the B" basketball team and this year having earned his "A" basketball letter and being an important member of the "A" bassball nine. His grades in both military and academic work were always above average. With a winning personality he was a "regular" on the "Monti" saud and at the Western dances.







# FRANK WOOSLEY 4 Years Pinckneyville, Illinois

Frank was probably the most active fellow compus. He earned a "C" letter, a "B" letter, and two "Prep" letters in both football and basketball. Frank had the outstanding honor of being a member of the "400" Club, as well as the "W" Club. He was Captain of "C" company and will receive his commission in the Reserves when he is twenty-one. "Stump" was one of the foremost golfers on the campus and was always seen heading for the golf course. He was Athletic Editor of the RECALL and was a member of the Senior Dance Committee.



Stump

### J. HARMON YOUNG

2 Years 213 Forest Avenue, Webster Groves, Missauri



Ripper

Harmon Young, the ablest mechanic on the campus, well earned this title, since he was the only man who could make Western's antiquoted tank perform. Being consistently good humored and a practical joker (he had our nomination for class barber), "Rip" made many true friends during his two years here. Mointaining average grades, "Jake" spent most of his time in athletics. He was a member of the "W" Club, having made "Prep" letters in wrestling, baseball and football. He paid frequent visits to the Art Club and attended all the dances. He made an impression that few cadets are likely to lose from their memories.



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# SENIOR STATISTICS

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NAME	ANSWERSTO	LIKES	FAVORITE PASTIME	AMBITION	ACTS
Albert	Muscles	Duchin	Weight lifting	10,000 lbs.	Esquirish
Anixter	Mighty Bill	Everything	O. D.	Open Notional	Businesslike
Ashen-Brenner	Sid	Photography	Activity	Scout master	Busy
Atkins	Lover	June	June	June	Dopey
Borta	Monk	Peora	Wrestling	Ali-Babo	Strong
Beffa	Harve	Shooting	Shooting	Falstaff	Diligent
Bisch	H. P.	Mary Dees	Wooing	Romonce	Genial
Boutin	Russ	Music	Records	State Contest	Lanky
Bront	Jock	Horses	Swimming	Stevens	Humerous
Brown	Carl	Frannie	Kidding Paddor	Farmer	Quiet
Burgher	Jack	Soner	Capt. Nachtmann	Hollywood	Angelic
Caltagirone	Joe	Radios	Coon konkin'	N. B. C.	Texarkonish
Clements	÷	Army Life	Making Noises	Musicion	Corny
Cohen	Quinn	Lefko-Schulmon	Lefko-Schulman	Yacht	Smooth
Deutmon	Dutch	Jones	Booting	Boss of Cuba City	Slow
Dumonois	Jerry	Vandareem	Quickies	Big Business	Witty
Endsley	Fred	School	College Board	Princeton	Responsible
Fortier	Fortio	South	Getting razzed	49	Drowsy
Freeto	Fronk	Buster	Fine Arts	Theater	Demure
Galloway	Dick	Food	Capt. Gould	Mayor of Macomb	Jovial
Gary	Jess	E. St. Louis	3rd Floor "A"	E. Barnett	Able
Gaston	Bob	Singing	Trouble	Esquire	Wacky

ACTS	Reserved	Big	Smort	Self-confident	Military	Friendly	Assured	Dependable	Well	Like he plays	"Easy does it"	Like the best	Energetic	''Frenesy-d''	Sociol	Different	Willing	Deliberote	Off the beam	Loud	25001	Lackadoisicol	Mossive	Often	Pleasant	Conscientious	Noncholant
AMBITION	June 9th	Sister	Phi Beta Kappo	Drugstore cowboy	Success	Army	Big Ten	Surgeon	Dentist	Rest	Off the diet table	Little Rock	"Little Coesar"	Track stor	Influence	Bigger Benton	Super-solesmon	P. G.	No Germany	Davis Cup	Complete freedom	4.00	Beot Alt	Einstein	2	Knock knees	One of the boys
FAVORITE PASTIME	Doing the right thing June 9th	New Buick	Trifling	Cherchez la femme	3rd Floor "D"	Rifle teom	Athletics	Drums	Rhumbo	Tobacco Road	Arguing with Reich	Junie	Athletics	Looking in mirror	Good time	Messin	Accidents	Breaking records	Psychology	Tennis	Margie	Baseball	Bull fighter	Louie	Law	Sports	"A" Barracks
LIKES	Beffo	Automobiles	Senior Math	R. B.	Howie	Donnie	Shea	Work	Dramatics	Betty Jone	Arkansos	Griff	Home	Imboden	Hunkins	Connie	Food	Clork	Joe	Argue	Schulman-Cohen	Webster Groves	Jocobsmeyer	Math	Ohio	His roommate	Luckies
ANSWERS TO	Rus	Goldie	<u></u>	Gene	Jack	Phil	Jock	Jock	Buster	Jim	Ben	Howie	Hutch	Itch	Bill	Bob	Lee	Big Bill	Greek	Buddy	Buck	Hank	Mac	Jin	Dick	₹	Snorky
NAME	Geiger	Goldwasser	Gontermon	Gordon	Griffith	Haisley	Holey	Homilton, J.	Hamilton, F.	Harrington	Harrison	Henderson	Hutchison	Imboden	Jockson	Jones	Koffenberger	Kahle	Kerasotes	Клорр	Lefko	Lemcke	McMohon	Marks	Mortin	Mayerhoffer	Meyers

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Miller	Bob	Shrapnel	Working	4.01	Efficient
Malasky	Mo	Swimming	Hustling	3,000,000	Sleepy
Montgomery	Dave	Pat	i.	M. D.	O. K.
Mooney	Tam	Bernie	Procrastinating	RECALL ad	At length
Muentefering	Monty	Horses	Packard	Chain of drug stores	Shy
Paddar	Sid	Calgates	Being ribbed	Na breath	Occasionally
Pardee	Clark	Mary	Drumming	Top notcher	Swell
Reich	Bobby	Salami	Telling facts	Beat Anixter	Draopy
Ripley	Rip	McMahan	Faoling around	Bowl 300	Crazy
Rivera	Roberto	Symphany	Shrapnel	El Presidente	Keen
Roth	Jack	Dick	Flying	Generalissima	Dignified
Saner	Bryant	Spanish	Studying	Carparal	Industrious
Schleyer	Dick	Wrestling	Jean	Cleaning rifle	Grand
Schulman	Pinky	Cohen-Lefka	Sister	Metropolitan Opera	Off key
Scraggin	Jim	Vosburgh	Discus	150 feet	Tap notch
Slack	Dick	Roth	Combing hair	Nancy	Carefree
Thacher	Thatch	Ta work	Trombone	9 plus	On his own
Vandereem	Lippy	Clayton	Being pushed around Gardening	Gardening	Harmless
Vogler	Stinky	Menica	Studying	To get an top	Clever
Vasburgh	Vox Pop	Kahle	Pilke	Doctor	Like Scroggin
van Hoffmann	Bernie	Dave	Croaning	Bing Crasby	Screwy
Webb	Spidah	Texarkana	His trympet	Ark. State	'Conventianal
Winkelmeyer	Wink	Capt. Draste	2nd Plataon "C"	Ex in German	Earnest
Waehler	Gordy	Dutch	Making eyes	Policing squad	Boisterous
Woosley	Stumper	Pinckneyville	Woasley's Galf Team Break 100	Break 100	Fine
Young	Rip	Grubville	Comes after taps	Tank carps	As he pleases

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Best All-Around Athlete Record Broken-Discus Throw J. B. CASPERSEN

Old Record (Corneli, 31) 125' New Record. ....130' 7"

Modern military technique requires teamwork. Every man is a cog in a complex machine, and every cog must function to keep that machine running smoothly. On the drill field and in the class room we learn this military teamwork, so that some day, if need be, we may apply it in behalf of our country.

# Marching Hong Zogether







# "A" COMPANY

Breaking away from the tradition of being strictly an old men's company, "A" Company of 1941 nevertheless has kept alive and strang the tradition of its being a top-drilled organization.

After the many weeks of learning and perfecting its close arder drill, "A" Company took its first step towards receiving recognition. This was the winning of three of the six places in the best drilled cadet competition. Meyers and Gilsons trying for first place in the old man class, with Bernstein placing in the new men's class. In the squad competition, "A" lost a close contest to its friendly rival "B" Company, but had revenge when the second platon, under the leadership of Bill Anixter, walked away with the best drilled platon award. After winning the two inter-company contests, the swimming meet and the boxing fournament. "A" rounded aut a well-balanced year by turning in a brilliant attack problem during fil."

Sergeant Pigg, the campany's tactical officer, was invaluable to the company throughout the year far both instruction and the assistance he willingly gove. The cadet officers, Cadet Captain Griffith, Cadet Lieutenants Akins and Anixter, and Campany Adiutant Slack were of the highest caliber, and each could be counted upon to fulfill his job with the greatest efficiency.

The greatest asset to the company was not a single person nor a group of persons. It was the spirit and pride that was in the heart of every man in

the company. It was this spirit that led them through their many achievements.

"A" Company has had a successful year. It has attained a high grade of efficiency. It has achieved this efficiency through hard work. And so each of its members will be able to say with pride in time to come, "Where was! in '41? Why, I was in "A" Company—the best there was!"



"A" Company drills



# "B" COMPANY

The year of 1940-41 went down as another successful year in the history of "B" Compony. This compony, formed of both old and new cadets, got off to a good start under the able leadership of Cadet Captain D. C. Vogler. The first weeks were spent on the drillfield, the new men learning the



"B" Company—REST!

fundamentals of drill and the old men refre lim, their minds on the many movements.

The cadets worked hard, and not in vain. The first squad of the campony under the command of Cadet Corporal von Hoffmann won the title of the 'Best Drilled Squad''. This was scarcely the beginning. More work, more drill. 'Right-Face.', "Right Shoulder.—Arms!", "Forward—March!", and the first platoon of B' Company was ready for the platoon competition. The cadets made an excellent showing finishing in a close second place.

With Government Inspection in sight, the drill became more strict. There were no complaints. The codets went through their drill with the precision of a regular army unit. They learned to apply in the field what they were studing in the classroom, and when Government Inspection finally arrived they came through with a very high rating on their defense problem and extended order drill.

Having made such a high rating at G.I. the Company was selected to put on an exhibition of tents, packs, and other equipment for Commencement.

Such a record could not be achieved if it were not for the splendid supervision of Major C. Moore and the hard work of the Company Commander and the ploton leaders, Henderson and Kohle. But as in most achievements the man responsible was the individual private in ranks. He was the one who did the important little things which gave the company its rating. He co-operated with his officers and never complained of extra work. He is the one to be congratulated on the successful year and the record of "B" Company.



# "C" COMPANY

Transformed from a group of new men, inexperienced in military training, into well-trained unit of codets—that was the story of "C" Company this year. Cadet Captain Woosley and his two lieutenants. Gonterman of the 1st platoon and Winkelmeyer of the second platoon, took the green re-



"C" Company, Dis-MISS!

cruits in hand and turned out a polished group of veterans.

Throughout the year, the company's enthusiastic spirit and cooperation in all military activities or extra-curricular competitions served as a spark-plug to the whole corps. Although most of the cadets of C" Company were small in stature, and of freshman or grammar school standing, their showing in the individual, squad, plotoon and company drill competitions gave both "A" and "B" Companies many uncomfortable moments.

The true spirit and fight of "C" Company was braught out in the inter-company boxing taurnament. The little "C" men were either outweighed or out-reached by their opponents, but both "\" and "B" Companies can testify that when they walked into the ring with a "C" Company man, they knew that their man was not going to be a push-over. In this Tournament, "C" Company ran a very close second to "A".

"C" Company was very fortunate to have as its tactical officer Lieutenant Humphreys, who had himself been a cadet here and understood the younger men. All of the cadets of "C" were sorry to see him leave. Sergeant Tartar then took over, and his knowledge of military work was an exceedingly great help to "C" Company.

During Government Inspection, the 1st platoon of "C" was the platoon chosen for close order drill. In this they excelled. They had precision and snap that was a comfort to a military eye.



## THE BAND

"Parade rest! Sound off!" And the cadet band goes into action.

This branch of the music department was an essential part of every parade and review of the year. Besides its marching activity, the band frequenty played at special occasions such as football games, plays, and had its own part in the commencement program.

The band this year utilized the few outstanding players available and around them built a fairly well-balanced organization. There were "off" days of course, but they were few in number and the band could always really "give out" when the time came. Government Inspection was a good example of this when the band played as it never had before and won the admiration of a usually skeptical corps.

Capt. Johnson, serving his first year as director of the band, proved himself very efficient and put the band out in front in many ways. It was through him that the members of the band went to St. Louis to hear of the band went to St. Louis to hear the famous U. S. Navy Band play. Show trips were planned and carried through with his oid. He was never-falling in his musical advice and for the first time in a number of years the band sent representatives to district, state and national band contests. Another new practice put into effect by Capt. Johnson was the playing of new pieces of parade so often as possible. As a result the corps was never humming the tune along with the music of the band.

Cadet Lieut. Jess Gary was in charge of the band this year and won the respect of every member. Platon Sergeant Dovid Montgomery was second-in-command and a valuable cornet player. Gordon Woehler was Sergeant Drum-Major and Tom Scott was his assistant. Outstanding men were Webb on the trumpet, Liebert on the saxophone, and Lemcke playing the French horn.

So Pass in Review, Band, and receive the salute of the battalion for your fine and faithful work.



Trooping up the steps, after a review

# 1941 WAS A GREAT YEAR FOR MILITARY

From the first time "Fall in!" was given, 1940-1941 has been a successful year in the militarry department. This year has seen us pioneering into several new undertakings, such as the Marquette Park trip and the forced march to Monticello and back. These pioneer events required work and cooperation, and plenty of them. At the first of the year, it was this work and cooperation that started we off is the right directly.

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The beginning, as usual, was the swearing in of the new cades to the R. O. T. C. Before they could think over what this really meant, they were put on the drill field and the tactical officers and the prospective cades officers began to teach them to drill. My! that was a job! The plebes seemed so dumb. If "Right face!" was given, they did "Left face!" the was tedious work, but everyone's spirits remained high and it was not long before the plebes were able to join in ranks with the old cadets, who in the meantime had been practicing and brushing

up. The first organization came very shortly, and then the first Sunday Parade. It was not bad for the first one. By the following week it had improved, and so the battalion soon looked like old hands at drilling.

About this time the tactical officers and Colonel Jackson put their heads together and planned an overnight field problem. They decided to take the corps to Marquette Park. The idea was received



The Color Guard

with enthusiasm, and the drill periods were immediately turned over to learning extended order drill.

The long-awaited event finally arrived, and the corps was divided into two opposing forces. On Saturday noon, October 25th, the two forces moved out for Marquette Park. The road was long and the son was hot. Tired and with plenty of blisters, the



The Bugle Band

boys finally arrived. There was a welcome, brief test then all found out how attractive beans and wieners can look. All that night both camps had patrols out. Several scouts were captured, others found that directions are hard to keep straight of night. The next morning, both camps ate an early breakfast and then started aut to win the war. The battle took place. The decision was a tie. Both units saw the difficulties of command and operation in the field. There were plenty of mistakes made, but there was an equal amount of good deeds to offset them. After the problem, both units assembled and ate a hasty lunch of hard tack and bully beef. Then the long hike homeward began. Sunday night the corps was plenty tired but very happy over the whole thing.

The following several weeks were spent in disaussing this exploit, and in finding the good and bain it. Close order drill was taken up again, and toon the Sunday parades became very good indeed.

After fall furlough the prospective officers really turned on the steam. The competition was so great

new codets were Block, W., and Anishandin who tied for first place. Withers, and Bernstein.

After seeing how willingly the cadets had received the overnight problem, the staff decided to hove a forced march to Monticello and back. November 30th was the appointed date, and that marning the carps once more hit the road. The first lap was going to Monticello. The pace was very fast, and the distance of a little better than five miles was covered in about one hour and fitteen minutes. Then cold lunches were distributed and eaten with great enthusiasm. After a short rest period the return trip was begun. About an hour and a half later, the cadets were dismissed, back on the campus. This second big experiment of the year proved that the cadets could make a forced march as fast os the regular army.

It was now time to begin preparing for the squad competition. The squad leaders all drilled their squads with great diligence. After a short period of preparation, the preliminaries were held on a Saturday. The next day, Sunday, December 8th, the



"It was a lang, hot road"-The Marquette Park Maneuvers



Every Sunday afternaon—Parade for Parents and Patrans, And sametimes, as shawn here, Inspection and Review-

and these fellows tried so hard that they got the ballalian into bether than overage candition. No vember 11th the first general orders came out. All the commissioned officers were announced. This relieved the tension, but the non-commissioned officers were still to be made. The following week settled this big question, and now the first permanent organization was set up.

The next important military event was the best-dide cadet competition. Everyone started to bear down, and many cadets practiced at odd times. The preliminaries were held on Saturday, and the finals were held on Suday, November 24th. The competition as usual was keen. The judges, our tactical officers, chose Meyers, Gilason and Paddor os the three best drilled old cadets. The best drilled old cadets. The best drilled old cadets. The best drilled old cadets.

post drilled squad from each company competed in the finals. The winning squad was under the command of you Hoffmann.

Christmas furlough broke in now, and after Christmas the military work picked up where it had left off. This winter there was very little snow, and no extremely cold weather, so instead of drilling inside the limited space of the drill hall, the corps put on overcoats and stayed outside most of the time. Because of this, the marching movements were better this year than usual.

The post-Christmas lull was ended by the preparation for the platoon competition. The day of the finals, Sunday, February 9th, Bill Anixter and his platoon walked off with the honors, ofter a very



Triple Play-Captain Kane ta Calonel Cochran to Major Moore.

close exhibition. This was the last competition among The cadets until after G.I.

It was along about this time that G. I. became a common topic. Unity and precision became the main objectives of the corps' intense drive in preparation for this climax of the military year. To meet government requirements, the battalion of three companies was reorganized into four warstrenath platoons and a small platoon composed mostly of lower school boys. The drill periods began to alternate between close and extended order drill. The theory classes which had covered all of the classwork during the fall and winter were now starting to review and to put on the finishing touches. Military courtesies were polished to a greater snap and precision. Discipline was tight-

Lieut. Humphreys confers with Cadet Lieutenants Ganterman and Winkelmeyer and Cadet Captain Woosley.



ened, and the corps became a team working to-

Field problems were next taken up during drill periods. The academic schedule was rearranged so that twice a week the military period was three hours long. The kitchen packed lunches, and the cadets set out to practice offensive and defensive tactics. To give the cadets an idea of what the real G. I. would be, the school arranged to have a preliminary aspection. Two local regular army officers were kind enough to come to Western for a day and to conduct a small inspection of the corps. similar to G. I. This showed the corps how it stood, and an intensive drive was begun on the weak points. This intense drive was carried on for many weeks until finally G. I. arrived.

Friday morning, April 24th, the two inspecting officers, members of the regular army, arrived upon W.M.A. grounds. They wasted no time, but started right in on the inspection. First they inspected the barracks, grounds and facilities. Next came the Review, and inspection of rifles. After this, close and extended order drill were demonstrated by two platoons. After lunch, two field problems were



Sergeant Tartar cracks one for the boys.



Codets chat with Lieut, Andres in frant of barrocks



Lieut. Holman eyes the snappy uniforms.

taken up and, to end the first day of G. L. the corps studied military theory all evening. The next morning the inspectors started in early. They finished with the last theory class about noon. After lunch, much to the cadets' relief and pleasure, they left the campus. Western had completed one more Government Inspection!

The old company organization was formed again, the following week. Then Captain Kane, P.M.S. and T., received orders to report at an army camp on May 15th. Because of this, Major Moore become P.M.S. and T. working with Colonel Cochran of Saint Louis. Work was begun on the Commencement program immediately. "A" and "C" Comment program immediately." "A" and "C"." Com-



addresses Atkins, Anixter, Griffith and Slock



Best-drilled Old Cadets— Meyers, Gilason and Poddor

Best-drilled New Men— Block, W., Anishanslin, Withers and Bernstein

panies started practice for the sham battle, while "B" Company practiced pitching tents and laying out field equipment. Many special demonstrations were also worked up.

With the arrival of nice Sundays, the crowds at parades increased. The corps put on several special parades, on special occasions such as Easter, and Patrons' Day. At the Patrons' Day parade, the Chicago Tribune medals for military work during the second semester were awarded to Roth, Rawls and Withers. At the parade on the following day, Sunday, May I Lth, Roth was made Cadet Major.

The postponed company competition finally taak place May 21st. To its awn as well as everyone's else surprise, "C" Company was the winner, for the first time in years.

The sham battle, demonstrations, exhibitions, the final parade and review. Commencement—the end of the 1940-1941 Military Year.

Von Haffmann's best drilled squad and Anixter's best drilled plataon swing into action.





## THESE ARE THE COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

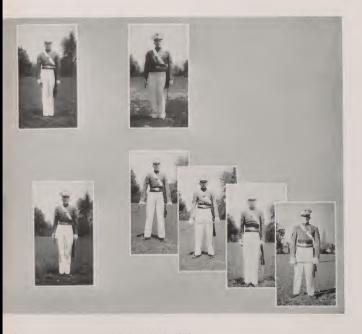


Cadet Major Roth

Band Lieutenant Gary; "A" Company: First Lieutenant Atkins, Second Lieutenant "B" Company: First Lieutenant Henderson, Anixter, Second Lieutenant Slack

Cadet Captain Griffith, "A" Company

## WHO BROUGHT US THROUGH ANOTHER G. I.



Cadet Captain Vagler, "B" Company, Cadet Captain Waasley, "C" Campany.

Secand Lieutenant Jackson, W.

"C" Company: First Lieutenant Ganterman, Second Lieutenant Winkelmeyer, Supply Lieutenant Hamilton, J., Lieutenant Adjutant Bisch



Sweeping out.

My, what a mess!

A surrealist's dream.

A patchwark of blankets out ta air.

Cleaning rifles in the sun.

Rest is pleasont ofter tail . . . .

See that dirt!

## GOVERNMENT

Wotchful waiting. Here they come! Studying!

Big stuff. Last second crammin', Naw for the second floor. And then they're examined.



## INSPECTION!



Colonel Fronson solutes the colors.
Colonel Rotton inspects "8" Company.
Colonel Fronson gives "A" o real going over.

The bottolion posses in review before the inspectors.

Colisthenics in codence.

Codet officers receive instructions for the defense problem.

Close order drill os it was done by the 4th plotoon. Looking 'em over.

#### A MILITARY SENIOR VIEWS G. I.:

You think about it a heck of a long time before it gets to youl Why? Because it is in the air you breathe, the food you eat, the words you say, and in the things you do. You half fear it, yet you look forward to it as something that is really something. You wonder if your floor will ever get together and work hard enough to clean their rooms. If they don't, then what? Will the boys learn to drill for you before then? Can you learn all about military law, cerial photography and the other military subjects? It downright makes you wonder if you'll live through it.

Well, you see now that the fellows can clean their rooms. They actually were willing to work. But it's time now to get them dressed and ready for barracks inspection. Better check your own appearance. You warn the fellows not to move or talk while the inspectors are in the borracks. You

check your own appearance again, and you wait. You wonder what it was you had for breakfast this morning that feels so heavy in your stomach. Here they come. "First floor,—Atlention!" Now for close order drill. You see that the fellows in ranks are all in good condition. You

Now for close order drill. You see that the fellows in ronks are all in good condition. You wonder if they'll remember all the things you pounded into their heads. You wonder if you'll drop your sober. You start to drill the unit with great fear for a while, then you forget about yourself and it seems as easy as practice drilling.

The field problem—calisthenics—military classes. You rush from class to class, reviewing like mad on the way. You wish you had spent just a little bit more time on Military Law. Why didn't someone tell you to work harder during the year?

Noon comes. You see the beautiful departing backs of the inspectors. You sink down for a good, long rest. G. I. is over!

#### MILITARY CLASSES TAUGHT THEORY AND PRACTICE

TYPICAL ARMORY CONVERSATION:

Captain Kane—Well, we're starting out o new year. These cadets will have to have a lot of help from you men before they can be expected to put out a decent drill. Now you all have your own military theory classes. I want military courtesy emphasized right now before we start any other subjects. After the carps has a full understanding of this, we can go into our drill and theory subjects. Remember, you've got to make allowances for these men, especially for those who are taking military subjects for their first year.

Lieufenant Humphreys—Yes, sir, that certainly is no exaggeration. Why, I've never heard such questions in my life as these new men are asking. "When do we get measured for our rifles?" is

my prize one.

Captain Kane—Now before we go any farther, I'd like each of you men to give me a general outline of your courses this year. We'll start with you.

Lieutenan

Lieutenant Humphreys—Well, sir, as instructor in first-year subjects I think I have the hardest job. I plan to start with Military Courtesy and then work into Drill and Command as time goes on. Organization of the Infantry will come next, and

then Rifle Marksmanhin, What I believe is and of the easiest yet most interesting subjects, Sanitation and First Aid, will follow, and Scouting and Patroling will be taken up in the spring when field problems start and the cadets can apply their practical training. Of course I'll give tests over each subject.

Captain Kane—Sounds good. Now Sergeant Pigg, what have you in mind for this year?

Sergeant Pigg.—The sophomore military classes have always borne a great deal of the Government Inspection work on their shoulders, so I plan to start right off with this inspection in view. These subjects are more interesting than the first year's and when we start Machine Gun Drill there is always great interest shown. Here, too, the cadet runs into the most complicated subject thus far, Map Reading—lots of headaches. Then comes Automatic Rille, Musketry, and, in unison with the field problems, Combat Principles.

Captain Kane—Major Moore, what about the military juniors?

Major Moore—O. K. Well, I'll tell you now. The military juniors are all non-commissioned officers, many of whom will get their commissions next year.

I believe that the training in their third year military is fundamental for fourth year subjects and for future officership. Take, for instance, Leadership Principles. There's a subject that's not only military but a practical every-day help. Since I'm so interested in guns, I try to make the courses in 37 mm, and 3-inch Trench Mortar, and Machine Gun, as interesting as possible, with practical demonstrations. One big worry is Combat Principles. Drill and Command review will also be included in the third year course. That reminds ne of a story I heard once. It was down in Ft. Benning . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Captain Kane—Very interesting. Now it's my turn to tell you something about my military seniors. These men, after three years of military work, are prepared to receive reserve commissions. Government Inspection will be up to them this year, and I'm sure they will come through. Military Law is always a headache, together with Military. History. Aerial Photography is interesting, and Combat Principles very helipful in the conduct of Field Problems. After completing this fourth year military, cades are real strategists and ready for what may come. Well, gentlemen, there we have it. Let's gol.

Military Seniors study Map Reading under Captain Kane. Major Maore lets the Military Juniors "learn by doing."





Resting on the hillside after wark.

Sgt. (Dr.) Pigg administers oid to blistered feet.

Beans and wienies, but oh, so good!

The road surely was long!

Marching off the beaten path.

Captain Kane and Major Maore
map out the problem.

Mooney, Albert, and Hamiltan, J. guard the weapons,

## MARQUETTE MANEUVERS

No team is successful if it is centered about an individual. No team is successful if it is merely a group of individuals. It must have the spirit of athletics, the spirit of team play. It must be a unit. It must be a unit.

One For All
And
All For One





#### THE 1940-1941

## ATHLETIC YEAR



Captain E. P. Droste

'One for all, and all for one!" A phrose that Iruly represents athletics: a thought that is the key to the success or defeat of a team. Coaches constantly try to impress upon their men this idea. No team can be successful without this feeling. Playing together develops the team morally and physically, and the competitive spirit hinges on it.

Winning games usually seems to the outsider to be the ultimate objective of playing together, but equally important to each player is the fact that he knows that he is preparing himself to wage and to win many battles later in life. For he knows that strength and mostery of physical powers, the nimble-ress of wit, the noble spirit of fair play, and all qualities that make the true athlete will help to smooth the rough road that is to come. Lasting friendships are developed on the field of play. The merits and demerits af a person's character are quickly revealed and brand a person as a true sportsman, or otherwise.

The true sportsman is the one who is never marally deferted, who plays fairly against his opponents and who accepts the decision of the referee as final. In football, the sportsman's exclamation of. "Come on, fellow, let's put this one over!" echoes from the huddle. The true sportsman is a vertebra in the backbone of the team. His physical powers enable him to be a supreme player, and through good physical exertion his mental capabilities are enlivened and sharpened. The qualities of leadership are now born. The true sportsman inspires others to be like him. To be a true sportsman is the goal to which every young athlete should aspire.

While developing the many ideals of true sportsmanship, the cadets this year chalked up many victories and many defeats. In the fall, the "Prepioorbal team gained the silver cup in the "ABC" League. Likewise, but in a more sparkling manner, the unscored-on "B" team ran off with another championship. Won for the third time, the "B" trophy is theirs to keep. Outstanding among the teams in the winter season was the swimming team. This spirited team not only overcome tough competition but did it in spite of the many handicaps with which it was confronted. Champions undefeated are these cadets.

Intra-mural competitions formed a prominent part of the athletic year. First in the year was the lively Inter-Company 'Swimming Meet, '"Bang," "splash," "hoorah," and "puff-puff" were its typical sound effects. "A" Company, by a very close margin, was victorious. Following this came the exciting basketball tournament, with Henderson's team the winner. Probably an even more amusing attraction in basketball was the Varsity vs. Faculty game; here was indeed a laugh a minute. The faculty players showed that they are good losers. Fifty Western water birds turned out for the water polo tournament. Kahle's team came out on top, but only after helping to reduce the water volume in the pool. Then came the boxing tournament. Thrills, chills and spills came fast and furious. "A" Company was again victorious. Last in the year were the Inter-Barracks Track Meet won by "D" barracks, and the Inter-Barracks Baseball game, with "D" Barracks winner. The echo of the gun, the cheering spectators, the panting victor: "strike one!" "strike two!" "strike three!" "You're out!"—these will long linger in the memories of the cadets.

Successful teams are due greatly to the men who coach them. A large percentage of our successful teams in the past fifteen years may be accredited to Captain E. P. Droste who this year relinquished his duties as head caach. In these fifteen years he has given his aid mostly to the "A" football, basketball and track teams. Championships have piled up, more than thirty out of a possible seventy. In all sports contests, his teams have won 277, lost 153 and tied 11 games. Track represents his most notable success. In this sport many stars have been developed. But his success is not to be measured only by the won-and-lost percentage of his teams. Captain Droste above all was a fine sportsman. His victories he accepted with praise for the vanquished, and his defeats brought from him only praise for the victor. With such an excellent record behind him, Captain Droste took over his important new duties in the administrative department as personnel director and activities promoter.



Third Row: Shee, Harringtor, Imbaaer Scraggin Kahle, Slack, Bernstein, Yaung Coachand.
Second Row: Jones, Harrison, B. von Hoffmann, Houss, Reich, Bisch, Woosles, Pärdee.
First Row: Rosenberg, Henderson, Roth, president, Kummer, Marts, J.

## WEARERS OF THE "W"

At every game the codets in the bright blue sweaters are the ones who stand out from the crowd. Likewise, in any competitive sport, the players of outstanding ability are those codets who are members of the "W" Club. The backbone of our teams is represented by this "W" Club, a club that is composed of our star athletes. a club that breeds sportsmanship and fair play. To gain the honor of being a member is a prime hope in the heart of every Western athlete.

Many advantages are gained by the members of the "W" Club. Besides having the honor of belonging to this notable club and wearing the symbolic blue sweater, the members give dances and parties whose memories will not soon be for-

gotten by the participants. Many problems in sportsmanship are decided by the club members. Prestige belongs to anyone who is a member.

Eligibility is gained only through hard work. The entrance requirement consists of winning either a "Prep" football letter or a "Prep" letter in any other two major sports during a year. The members are athletes who have gained the knowledge of "playing together" and "sportsmanship." These codets have developed their physical powers to an advanced degree, they have developed alertness and keenness, they have learned to work together. They are ready now to meet the problems that they will face in the future.



Fourth Row: McMohain, Young, Kemmer, Linfall, Jaracer, Kaertel, Kahle, Slock, Britt, Illindaden, Stlar, Wootler, Reich Second Row: Dohlin, Twelteneiler, Agners, Degewinder, Leufold, English, Stylemoffer Jordon, Scott, Mc

## THESE TEAMS FOUGHT WES

#### "PREP" FOOTBALL

Boy, are we going to have a football team this year. A big squad! Lots of pep! We have to have lots of practice though because we play C. B. C. a week from Saturday.

Well, here we are in the final quarter of the game with C. B. C. They are sure fighting hard. Have us 7.0. Come on, gang! Now we have the ball. Look at Caspersen and Pardee shine in there. Oh boy! Now Caspersen is fading back to pass. No, he is going to run. Look at him go through that team! He's across! A touchdown! The conversion is acod and we are tied, 7.7.

We surely hove had bad luck losing these last works. Today's game really counts though for we are playing our first league game with John Burroughs. Gee, that was a close game! Those beautiful passes and runs by Howie Henderson surely did help a lot, and were they surprised when our center, Bob McMahon, grabbed o loose ball in mid-field and ran fifty yards for our only touchdown. We won, 7-0.

We won't say much about our game with St. Louis U. High. They made us look pretty bad and gave us the worst defeat of the season.

Well, here we are with the season almost over. When we upset County Day things brightneed up considerably for that put us in line for the "ABC" League Championship. Here we are getting ready to play Principia. Come on gang, let's go! Bay, these close games are hard on you. We came from behind in the final quarter and, yes, we won the championship.

Bang! There goes the gun and Alton High has defeated us, 7-0. It was the best game we played all season. Although we lost, everybody was satisfied with the way we played and our spirit.

The "Prep" team won the "ABC" Championship and placed Jim Scroggin, Ed Kummer and Bob Mc-Mahan on the All-"ABC" team.



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## TERN'S FOOTBALL BATTLES

#### "B" FOOTBALL

Undefeated, untied, unscored upon. That is the record of this year's "B" team, which Captain F. V. Gould again brought through a perfect season.

The team's first foe was Wood River. For the past three years, the game had resulted in scoreless tie. This year, however, in spite of little practice, W. M. A. took the tilt, 7-0.

Opening the league season against Codasco, the Cadets started on the way to their title, playing a well-coordinated game. A pass, Dahlin to McQueeny, gave the team one score and a fifty-yard march made the final score 13-0.

Rolling up three touchdowns and keeping its opponent continually on the defensive, the team turned in another proise worthy performance against Burroughs. Inspired marches, led by the team's fine quarterback. W. Block, accounted for the Codet team's winning markers.

Leaving its home field for the first time, the

team next journeyed to Taylor Field, where it met and defeated Principia. Two of the reasons why this game was considered the best of the season were a beautiful 77-yord touchdown run by Dothin early in the game, and a great defensive stand made by the Cadets on their awn 3-yard line, after Prin had recovered a Western fumble.

in tour plays western pushed trin dack seven yards. The following week saw Western again trounce John Burroughs, pushing over four touchdowns with the greatest of ease. This was in spite of the absence of the team captain and star linesman, Jack Griffith, who led the squad to victory all season. The game featured the fine play of Dave Montagmery right end.

Playing a safe and steady game, the team again defeated Codasco, 6-0, thereby "clinching" the league title.

For the sixth consecutive league victory, the Red and Blue removed all doubts of supremacy, again taking Prin, this time by a 12-0 count.

#### "C" FOOTBALL

The "C" team season started with four men back from last year's squad. The team, which proved to be the last coached by Captain G. M. Teal, took the rocky road during most of the season, but hit smooth sailing in two of its six games and ended in third place in the "ABC" League. The four squad members from last year's team were Leon, Thomas, Hutchison, J.A., and Ainlay. These players proved to be the nucleus of the team. Leon did the majority of kicking: Thomas and Captain-Elect Ainlay were the backbone of the line and Hutchison did some nice work in the backfield. Two new men starred in the cadet backfield, and offensive play was centered around them. They were Buddy Frazier, fleet runner, who scored most of the team's touchdowns and Johnny Porter, an all-around good player, who should see much action on future cadet teams. Another new man, Hodges, playing football for his first time, sparkled on defensive play.

This team will never be forgotten for its fight in the Country Day game, its good sportsmanship throughout the entire season, and the faithful spirit and loyalty of every team member. Hat's off to future 'Prep'' players.

#### "C" SEASON

Western	0	20	Country Day
Western	0	13	John Burroughs
Western	26	0	Principia
Western	0	13	Country Day
Western	0	6	John Burroughs
Western	25	12	Principia

#### "A" SEASON

Vestern	7	7	Christian Brothers College
Western	0	13	Central Catholic H. S.
Western	0	14	Webster Groves H. S.
Western	6	0	John Burroughs
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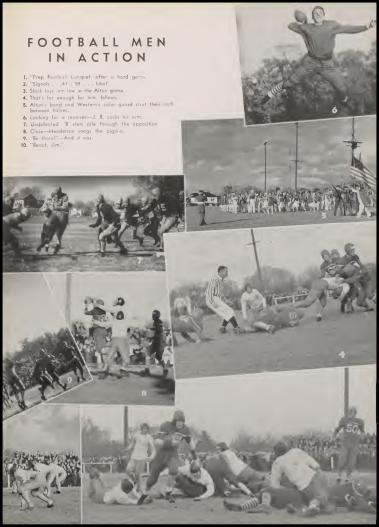
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#### "B" SEASON

7 Alton High School

vvestern	/	U	Wood River
Western	13	0	Country Day
Western	18	0	John Burroughs
Western	6	0	Principia
Western	24	0	John Burroughs
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## UNDEFEATED S W I M M I N C

Undefeated untied champs! Yes, it is that consistently tough Western swimming team again! This year they literally burned up the water—and the league!

The tougher the going the better the boys performed. Soldan H. S. in Saint Louis was one of the toughest meets on the schedule. As Fate would have it, Bill Kahle, ace free-styler, record holding 100-yard man, anchor position on the relay team, and what can we not say about him was laid up in the hospital. To make matters worse, Bill Jackson, star breast-stroker was also absent. Only one more meet to go for a championship and an undefeated season! For a while consternation reigned in the Western camp. Captain Williams pored over the previous scores and times of the opposing team; then shook his head. The eve of the meet rolled around and the entire team proceeded up to the hospital to learn the latest developments. Kahle could not swim tomorrow! Everyone took a notch in his belt. But on the next day the team went out and brought home the bacon. It was not even close; the score was 41-25. Everyone swam better in that meet than he had ever done before. That was the swimming team's spirit.

The cutstanding member of the www.mm.n.g team was Bill Kahle, holder of the Missaspa. Valley record for the Junior Men's 60-yard free-style. "Big Bill" was not able to defend his championship this year and his record was broken; we think he would still hold that record if he had been able to swim. Bill set a new school record for the 100. As a matter of course Kahle was high-point man for the team. In second place stood our captain and undefeated breast-stroker, Bill Jackson. Close behind him were Barker, Vogler, Brant, and Marks.

Bob Barker and Bob Turner shared the diving duties, and did a splendid job of it. The fellows did not let that first place out of their grasp during the entire season. Veterans Jim Marks and Phil Bisch held down the 40-yard free-style positions. Al Molasky helped Bill Kahle with the 100 duties. Captain Bill Jackson and rookie Bill Withers provided a consistent 1-2 in the breast stroke. Jack Brant. Tom Rawls and Avery Shapiro were the distance swimmers. Don Vogler and Ed Foegeding brought in those necessary points in the back-stroke. Bob Vosburgh, Phil Bisch, Jim Marks and Bill Kahle composed Western's crock relay team.

#### Swimming Season

Western 40 26 Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Western 40 26 McKinley H.S. Western 38 28 Central H.S.

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Western 42 24 Cleveland H. S.

Western 36 30 Principia Western 34 32 Beaumont H. S.

Western 40 26 Principia

Western 41 25 Soldan H. S.

Mid-Western Invitational Meet— First Place Jr. Men's Division



## CHAMPS

At the start of the season the prospects for a championship swimming team were none too bright. Captain Williams had ten "Prep" men back from the previous year, but he knew that with only this material a championship team was improbable. There was only one man to put in each event. But there were some promising newcomers. With hard work and expert coaching they developed into fine swimmers. Among these were Withers, Vosburgh, Vogler, Robinson, Dumanois, Shapiro and Byan. These men furnished that important "second man" that was needed so badly, and as the season progressed. they even began to crowd the senior members of the team. The whole squad improved as a result of the competition. The final outcome was a very scrappy, hard to beat, swimming team.

The regular season ended and the time rolled oround for the Midwest Invitational Meet. To this meet all the junior swimmers in and around Saint Louis are invited to compete in individual championships in their respective classes. The trials were held and eight Western men qualified. The next day when the final results came in, they showed: Rawls, first, novice class, 60-yard free style: Turner, second, 60-yard breast Sarker, sixth, diving; Foeg-



#### Junior Swimmers

Second Row: Wilderman Manager, Dark Capres, Flynon Car.
Va. som in Martin, Duffy Mr. Russell
First Row: Brown N., Hughes, Fernandez Warner Borntraeger

eding, third, 60-yard back stroke. The relay team composed of Marks, Bisch, Molasky and Dumanois, took a very close second. The antire squad ranked first in the Junior Men's Division. This is truly a record to be proud of!—a fitting reward for a group with such a fine spirit and high morale.



Barker flips a neat one Jackson and Withers, breast stroke dependables

Champion free-stylers—Kahle, Marks, J., Dumanois, Vosburgh, Bisch

#### "Prep" Swimmers

Third Row: Captain Williams, Coach, Miner, Monager.

Second Row: Shapiro, Vagler Robinson Jackson Captain, Kahle, Molasky, Withers, Barker.

ers, Barker.

First Raw: Turner Dickmann, Byan, Scraggin Brant, Dirmanois, Vosburgh, Faegeding, Marks, J., Rawls, Bisch.

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#### A VARSITY PLAYER SPEAKS:

"Be there!" That was the favorite expression heard at the basketball games this year. It was too bad that this did not come true more often during the season; the season was not very successful as far as scores go. But if you had seen some in other ways.

Nearly twenty-five boys reported out for the 'Varsity basketball team at the beginning of the season. That is too many for any team, no matter how large the school, and soon a few began to drop out, leaving only the cream of the crop.

after less than two weeks practice. We didn't lose by such a large score. There were three more games before the Christmas holidays, and if I remember correctly, we won two of them. The memory of those two games was a sweet one and yet very exciting, too. Caspersen and Henderson had a field day against Chaminade, scoring 9 points apiece. It looked as though Western had finally found its stride, for Southwest High fell in a very close game, 20-19, in the last few minutes of play. The boys were clicking; there was an up-andcoming team in the making.

There's always a fly in the soup somewhere. Just following the vacation, Western joined the Illinois Athletic Association, 'Nuff said! That made Cas-

persen, Haley and Pardee, three of our best men, ineligible for competition. It always happens, though, just as day follows night. At any rate, Captain Gould had to start all over again to try to build a new team. All that I can say is that he did a darn' good job of it.

There were many interesting highlights of the season. Bernstein, Rosenberg, McMahon, Jones and Harrington were the game-starters usually. The first game we had with Principia was almost a madhouse. It went into an overtime period. Then Jim Harrington swished the ball through the hoop from mid-court. You can imagine what a wonderful feeling everyone had. The McBride game was a killer diller. Yes, we lost, but it was not until the last two

I could go on mentioning highlights, but what about the team? Jones was elected captain near the end of the season. "Stumper" Woosley could make shots from any position imaginable, and some practically impossible ones. Shea, Gaston, Marks, S., and Kummer showed their stuff at Ferguson, but it wasn't quite good enough to keep us from being swamped. Copeland scored 16 of Western's points when we beat Bethalto, 34-32. Wait till next year, when he really gets hot! Harrington was chosen on the second "ABC" League team. Henderson was a flashy player and spark-plug. Lots of games, lots of work, lots of fun—that

was the 1941 'Varsity season.

## VARSITY CAGERS FIGHT



"Be there!"

Kummer and Rosenberg rush in for the ball

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Standing: Haley, Copeland, Rosenberg, Shea, Galloway, Monager Caster Galld, Woehler, Gaston, Haeger, Paraset

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Western 25 31 McBride

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#### The triple threats-Harrington, Jones and Henderson.





#### "B" Squad

Standing: Regal Wast ager Quilligon Wast Whitmer, Goble, His Thison, J. R. Sergeant

Seated: Deutmon, G. Endsley, Montgomery Dahlin, McQueeny. Honegger.

### "B" BASKETBALL

Western 19 8 Roosevelt Jr. High

Western 17 16 Chaminade Western 13 9 Country Day

Western 14 23 Principia

Western 24 32 John Burroughs

Western 25 31 Principia

Western 17 20 Burroughs

Western 24 26 Country Day

Western 18 24 East Alton Jr. High

Western 3 35 Wood River Western 28 23 East Altan Jr. High

Same fast and furious action under the basket,

Starting the season with anly one regular back fram last year, the "B" Basketball sauad ended the seasan with 4 victories and 8 defeats. The ane returning regular, George Deutman, a senior, was the mainstay at the center pasition. Through Caach Sgt. Tartar's never-ceasing efforts the team built up a strong defense and a sure-fire offense; but neither seemed to click systematically in competition. Another seniar, Dave Montgamery, fast and shifty forward, tagether with Pat McQueeny, who became famous far the accuracy of his ane-armed shats, were the main affensive players. Ted Dahlin, a guard, was one af the best defensive players in the league and together with Endsley, wha had a never-failing eye for both his man and the basket, made up the defensive half af the team. Al Honegger, sparkled an bath defense and offense and was dependable in all spots. Other players who saw action were Bill Koslaw, lafty center; Bill Whitmer, a dependable, all-around player; Tam Gable, the team's left-handed addition; J. R. Hutchison, fast and accurate; and Art Weis, Ed Harner, Ted

Some of the highlights of the season were: the thrilling finish in the Chaminode game which Western finally wan 17-16 in the last few seconds, on McQueeny's free shot. The Principia game of hame when Montgamery flashed through with twelve aut of the team's fourteen points in the 23-14 defeat. McQueeny's brilliant showing in the final game of the season at Country Day, when he topped all scorers with sixteen points. Dahlin's fight and persistence throughout the entire season, especially in the game on Prin's flaor. These and many after incidents went to make up what was not exactly a good season, but one that showed a team full of

fight and the spirit of team-play.

#### "C"

## BASKETBALL

Standing: Carifor B., Multir, Bobin in A. Ainlay, Schurrein, Lieutenont Johnson Seated: Daniels, Frazier, Porter, Hodges,



"Be there!" Captain Teal's familiar pep cry that rang out every time his "C" is took a shot at the basket was heard by his boys in only one tilt this season. After Christmas and Captain Teal's departure, Lieut, Johnson took over the difficult job of stepping in and trying to continue to coach a team which was already used to another coach's methods. Just about the time everything was going smoothly, along came Old Man Flu. He took his share of the boys and kept them out of practice for several days each. Then came the first League game. Lieut, Johnson crossed his fingers instead of yelling, "Be there!" and so the first game was lost. The rest of the League games went the same way.

The team had plenty of pep, and the bays were aclways in the ball game playing to the best of their ability. Among them were several very capable ball handlers who could work the ball into the opponents' end. The only thing left to do then was to shoot the basket. This was the toams weak point; it lacked a Deadeye Dick. Bohlmann, who was high-point man, was the best shot. He led the scoring in all most every game. The team as a whole averaged around 20 points a game, while their opponents averaged 27 points a game, the defensive work of the team was fairly good, and it was plenty hard to score against them except for a short period in each game when the "C"'s bagged down.

#### "D" TEAM

The youngest basketball players at Western were the members of the "D" team, under the coaching of Lieut, Johnson. These fellows had their regular schedule and played the game for all it was worth. At the end of the season they were undefeated, and had it not been for a post-season game, their record would have been unmarred.

Standing: Gordon B., Albien Knowles, Lieut, Johnson.
Seated: Harrison, D., Croghon, Gottfried, Wagner, Sherman





Saccer Adola.

Standing: Albiez, Metelski Riple, Sklor, Jorgan Vandereem, Lemcke, Epsteen, Lieut, Humphreys, Reich Gola.

waser Fortier, Hamiton J., Zimmerman, Kottler, Rohenberg

Knoceling: Beffa, Houss, Miller, Imboden, Moyerhoffer, Knopp, McDougell, Twelkemeier, Leon.

## TEAMWORK + KNAPP = SOCCER

Knapp heads the ball, while Beffa strains to get it and Reich looks like Mussolini



Reich, Leon and Rivera formed the nucleus of the thirty-some fellows who reported for the "A" and "B" squads. Coach Lieutenant Humphreys spent many a worried hour figuring who would fill the many vacancies.

With "ABC" League competition in view, practice games were held before Christmas. These games shins, etc., were not uncommon.

The bad weather that followed Christmas furany regular practice. Some of the squad members, however, were so devoted to the sport that they played in rain, snow, sleet or slush.

After very little practice, the cadets went down to defeat, 1-0, in their first League game, with Country Day. However, they were having fun and learning the fundamental teamwork of the game. The "Prep" squad did not win a victory throughout fight and spirit in all their games.

The "B" team, although winning only a single game, led the League in victories. It was evident in practice that these fellows were playing for all there was in the game and looking forward to victory.

Lieutenant Humphreys showed as much fight in his play as did any team member. He was in the thick of every fight and every bit of excitement. He gave not only excellent coaching advice, but also support and backing in all games.

## ROUGH AND READY RASSLERS

"A team with plenty of fight and great spirit." That phrase aptly describes Sergeant Piggs 1940-1941 wrestling squad. The boys were unable to snatch a victory throughout the season from some top-notch opposition, but they put up some great battles in dropping contests to the powerful squads point of the season might be said to be the final match of the year when the Cadet wrestlers forced Ferguson to fight plenty hard to eke out a close three-point victory. Captain Jack Griffith did just the excellent job that was expected of him and led the team with his wrestling ability and inspiring leadership, Peara, next to Griffith, was the backbone of the squad and it is of little wonder that he is captain-elect for next winter. He dropped but a single match all season and his record was almost equalled by Schleyer, who was the third man of the winning combination of Griffith, Peora, and Schleyer. The other men on the team were mostly inexperienced but showed great promise. The squad enjoyed a show trip after the match with Belleville,

Next year's team is faced with the problem not of trying to equal the year's won and lost record



Schlever aets his man.

but of trying to equal the record of sportsmanship and fighting spirit that this year's teom has set up as an admirable standard.

Western	18	23	Highland
Western	21	26	Madison
Western	111/2	481/2	Belleville
Western	22	29	Fergusor
Western	12	28	Highland
Western	15	32	Madison
Western	0	48	Belleville
Western	20	23	Fergusor

Standing: Pawell, Brain, Peara, Fleisch- an, manager, Sergeant Pigg, Deutman R., Waters, Barta.

Seated: Anishanslin Schlever Griffith, captain, Cachran, Cymmins, G.





Standism Keller, McDoogh, Wilhars, Rosis, Hadis, Vandaresm, Contemen, Vabbiga, Sgl. Tartist, acch.
Zonn Londaff, Farter, Caston, Percer, Waters, Deuthon, R.
Seated: Block, W., Bisch, Heiser Griffith, Imboden, Kahle, co-captain, Slack, ca-captain, Roth. Scraggin, McMahan, Jones.

## THE 1941 TRACK SEASON

Sergeant Cacil Tartar opened his first season as coach of the Western thinclads with a squad that was one of the most unusual combinations of trackmen in Western history. The team was very strong in such field events as the shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. On the other hand the squad was not particularly powerful in some of the running events, especially the short dashes. It was a squad that a track coach might well be proud of, however, and enough credit cannot be given to "Sarg" Tartar for his excellent handling of the boys.

Stars? Several of the codets were of top-notch quality as far as their track ability was concerned and set three new school records, two of which also smashed the "ABC" marks. The first of these was

Frank Imboden, who soared over the high hurdles in the record breaking time of :15.6 seconds to smash the former school mark set by Fowler of Western in 1936. Imboden's record was set in the Burroughs meet and so was the mark made by Jim Scraggin. Jim tossed the discus 134 feet to break his own school and "ABC" record. Finally, Dick Slack scored with a new "ABC" mort and school record by leaping over the high jump at an even six feet. This breaks the former mark of another Western codet, Blives, who went over the bar at five feet, eleven and §6, inches.

Again this year Western's nemesis in "ABC" League competition was the powerful track squad from Principia. Led by Dick Alt, the boys from St. Louis handed the Red and Blue thinclads their only two setbacks of the season, beating Western by a score of 66-47 in the dual meet and placing first against Western. Burroughs, and Codasco in the "ABC" meet. The Red Raiders, however, were victorious over the men of John Burroughs and Country Day, the former contest being the season curtain-raiser and the latter the feature of Patron's Day athletics. In these two meets alone Imboden scored 14 points in the low and high hurdles.

McMahon was a consistent star in the shot put and, of course, Scroggin was handy to have tossing the discus around. Haisley easily rated as one of Western's best pole vaulters in recent years and scored several victories in that event. Kahle was

Western 68 44 John Burroughs Western 55 58 Gillespie

Western 47 66 Principia
Western 40 73 Christian Brothers

Western 73 40 Country Day

#### "ABC" LEAGUE MEET

Principia 641/2 29 Burroughs Western 351/2 14 Country Day effective in the 440 and 220 yard runs and made a great ancher man an the relay team snotching averal wins out of the fire with some great running in the hame-stretch. Heiser, Block. W. Resenberg, Withers, Ganterman, Waters, and Zahn accounted for their share of points in the short dashes, white Western ably was defended in the 880 and mile by Criffith, Keller, McDonaugh, and Vandereem. Withers also was an hand for the pale vault. Slack was a consistent winner in the high jump and broad jump. Waters, Imboden, and Bisch came behind Slack in high jump competition. Jones and Roth were Western's other entrants in the discuss and

Non-league campetition saw Western drap meets to C.B.C. and Gillespie, the latter being a thrilling

The "ABC" League Meet was held on May 17 and Western wound up secand, again trailing Prin.

Stack, in addition to his record-breaking high jumpcome through to win the broad jump, the only other first garnered by the Cadets. Western also counted seconds by Griffith in the 880, McMahan in the shat put, Scraggin in the discus, Kahle in the 440, limbaden in the high hurdles, and the relay team took third.

The season of 1941 may certainly be termed a successful ane in mare ways than one. Three school and two league records were smoshed, several outstanding men were praduced from among the ranks of the old and new men at Western, and great team spirit was shown. Western finished secand in league competition behind a truly great Prin squad but it finished first in fighting spirit and marale. Bob Vosburgh was of inestimable aid as manager and assistant coach and co-captains Dick Slack and Bill Kahle both gave their best ta make Sergeant Tartar's first caaching season a successful one.

## FINE FINALE TO 1941 ATHLETICS



Haisley gaes aver the tap. Watching and waiting.

Bisch takes a high ane— Is it as hard as it laaks, Phil? Itch leads the hurdlers. Keller plugs away in the mile.

## BASEBALL "ABC" CHAMPS

#### CHAMPIONS OF THE "ABC" LEAGUE!

Piloted very capably by "Cap" Gould this nine accomplished the unexpected by copping the League Crown with one pitcher, a new infield, and an inexperienced outfield. Assisted by Pardee, ineligible as a P.G., "Cap" turned out one of the snappiest infields in the school's history.

#### RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

Western 1 9 Western 3 13 Western 6 4 Western 5 3 Western 6 25

9 Webster Groves 13 Kirkwood 4 John Burroughs 3 Country Day

Western 6 25 McBride
Western 6 2 John Burroughs
Western 0 9 Collinsville

Bernstein's ready wit, Honegger', fine fielding the big bats of Hank Lemcke and "Babe" Goldwasser, and Southpaw Tom Block's lean but effective "salary wing" combined to form a champion-ship outfit.

Picking his own spots, Lefty Tom Block took the first three games in "ABC" Competition, not how ever, without the able assistance of "Babe" Coldwasser's heavy hithing, which drove in the winning runs. Tom fanned 13 men in his initial attempt. Ed Kummer's steady fielding was rewarded by two hits in the second contest with Burroughs.

Another noteworthy feature of this year's followers of "Abner Doubleday's invention" was that they were the first Western ball club to be eligible for the state tournaments.



"Prep" Boseboll teom:

2nd row: Captoin Gould, caoch; Gollowoy manager. Rothenberg Brain, McQueen, Lemcke, Honegger, Goldwasser, Golston, Pardee, asst cooch.

cooch. Ist row: Peara, Koertel Epsteen, Bernfein, Black, T. Henderson Kummer, Paddor

In the groove—Koertel hongs on to them

Goldie romps home for the winning score

Whoml Honegger connects.

Block in winning form



Copeland comes in for a low on Knapp smashes a serve

Tennis Team: Lieut, Fossieck, coach, Marks, J., Slverblatt, Kneae, Comland Montgomery, von Haffmann, Gabriel, manager Montgomery, Silverblott and Copeland on the courts

#### TENNIS TEAM

"Nice serve. Copeland" — "Beautiful smash, Knopp"—"Tricky back-hand, von Hoffmann". Not once in a season, once in a moth or once every day, but consistently during each hour of play and practice comments such as these were shouted at this year's tennis team. Such appropriate compliments enlightened the codets' streamous hours of play and helped to guide them through the fall season undefeated and untied.

Different factors go to determine a team's success, and different circumstances give a team incentive to win. However, the credit for this seasons victory does not go to revenge, clever playing, exaggerated cooperation and team play, nor does it go to over-worked hours of practice, but rather to a combination of good coaching and the determination to play a sporting game—win or lose.

Tennis is different from other activities, in that it requires different qualities of its participants. That read alertness to decide one's shots, that keen observation of one's opponent, and even the attitude of the spectators contribute to the final outcome of the match.

Besides the enjoyment of the game itself, the codets also derived loughs and many good times from their friendly competitors. It is only natural that our team should profit by observing the other team's style. And in return we introduced new angles and slants, by which our opponents could benefit. All in all it can be said that Western, this year, more than previously, set a high standard in play and gave a fine show for its audience.

The Cadets have gained more than the knowledge of sportsmanship in tennis, and have learned even more than how to face competition, because during their matches they have met many other fellows who feel similarly about sportsmanship, and many other fiellows who personify the straight—forward, clear-thinking, hard-hitting youth of today, on whom our country's future will depend.

## GOLF

The arder of its devotee, is matched in few other sports

Golf Squad: Borker, Anixter, Albert, Woosley, Webb



### MANAGERS CLUB

Gronding: Knowley Lebert, Spiegler, Brune, Gobriel Kneeling: Fleischman, Gordon, B., Homilton, J., president, Wildermuth, Stone, Milner

## FENCING

Competitions and exhibitions — Galston has led the team through a successful season.



Fencing Team: Berkewitz, manager, Cohen, Crouch, Fleischman, Golston, Milner, Giloson, Albert, Mooney

### INTER-COMPANY ... INTER-BARRACKS ... INTRA-MURAL



The corps owoits McDonough's ond Heiser's next move, in the Inter-Company Boxing Match.

"Swimmers, to your marks—Go!"
"A" Compony wins the Inter-Company Swimming Meet.

Senseless, but a lot of fun—the boys make a play for the outside basket. Woosley's the one with the helmet. True Western hospitality—Griffith welcomes visitor with open orms. Slack and Jones have a stugfest— Jones lands a haymaker.

Kohle leads his team to victory in the Intra-Murol Water Polo Tournoment.

Which way are you going, Phil?

Each of us has a pet activity, all of us have different pastimes. But our widely different interests together form a whole which is an essential part of our school life, a part which is the spirit of Western. Divergents in interests but convergent in spirit,

# United We Stand





## A NEW DAY DAWNS . . .



Sunrise Serenade

Get up and At it!





"Foll in!"

Moke it snoppy!"

Morching in to wreak hovec an

Mojor Henderson prepares to give "Seats!"

Hutchison, J. R., beoms on Miss Bondeen cutting

All over for a few more house. Caltagirone's birthdoy coke.

AT 7:00, 12:00 AND 6:00

## MAINTENANCE



QUARTERMASTER DEPARTMENT



COMMUNICATIONS



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## AND SUPPLIES



MEDICAL CORPS



SANITATION



ENGINEERING



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

## IN THE AFTERNOON....



"My Time Is Your Time
The boys help Major Henderson

Stone, Stoner and Staples—the triple threats of the Hobby Shop





Calling C. Q.— Radio experts Caltagirone and Foegeding



LOUNGING IN THE CADET LOUNGE

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"REC"-ing
in the
RECREATION
ROOM



"At a walk, and close to the rail, please."

Our riders knaw thase wards well, far they have gone through several horse shows this year. These shows were the nucleus of most of the riders' ambitions, although same of the cadets wha did not enter the shows rade just far pleasure. On May 25th we were host ta the school riders of this area.





#### O U R M O U N T I E S



Our own

Monticello bound



On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, when the weather permitted. Captain Kane or Wolter Laux taok as many codels as possible on an outside ride ta Monticello. Those rides gave the fellows a chance to relax, which some did. Riding has been a popular sport at Western. Far this reason, Colonel Jackson has bought many good horses for the codets ta ride. Hi-yo, Silver!

Western's most stable group, the Riding Team,



## SUNSET

C. Q. MESS

AND ...



Rifle Team: Vogler, Sergeanr Pigg, Gaddis, Vosburgh, Withers, Pearce, Meyers, Atkins, Robinson, Haisley, Beffa

OUR MARKSMEN

Winners, Third Place William Randolph Hearst Trophy Sixth Corps Area

MAKE THEIR





Accent on Yule Tide-Glee Club

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MUSICAL

Music this year for the first time became an important spoke in the wheel of Western's advaction. Under the capable direction of Captain and Mrs. Ben Johnson, this department presented full-time credited courses in all forms of musical instruction. Oppartunities in music were here.

Gaad voices were discovered, and the Glee Club was able to do difficult part singing. On invitation, this group appeared

before various clubs and organizations.

The orchestra appeared in many fine pragrams. Enlarged and under new direction it successfully developed throughout the year. In this day and age, "swing is the thing," and of course Western has its "swingsters." The members of this group worked up their own numbers and played at many basketball game intermissions, as well as on other occasions. This organization proved

to be a popular addition to the music department.



ton, Rath and Scroggin harmonize.



THEY WENT; THEY PLAYED; THEY CONQUERED. The Sax Quartet (Liebert, Gary, Anishanslin and Bautin) placed first at the national meet.

## TES

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YEAR



Behind the Bars-Orchestra



Contest Winners—Liebert, Lemcke and Webb

The outstanding achievement of the Music Department was the participation of some of its members in music contests. Liebert, Lemcke and Webb placed first in the Illinois State Contest, and in the national contest, held at Flint, Michigan, the Saxophone Quartet (Liebert, Gary, Anishanslin and Boutin) placed first and Liebert was an individual second-place rating.

New in Western's activities this year was the Music Festival.

Monticello cooperated with Western and successfully had a big
activing the profit of the musical minded students.

Music touched everyone this year. Many assembly programs were turned over to the Music Department, and it also sponsored programs given by outside organizations. Various cadets gave drum, piano and soxophone solos. Parents were invited to attend the recital given by all music students. Throughout the year unformal group singing was held on Sunday afternoons in the school parlors for all those who wanted to just sing." Groups were organized to attend the operas and symphony concerts in St. Louis, In all, this has been an outstanding year in music at Western.

Accent on heat-Western's Swing Band



## EXPRESSION . .

#### THRU THE LENS . . .



CAMERA CLUB

#### . . . AT OUR FINGERTIPS



ART CLUB CADESPIANS



The newly formed dromatics society, the "Cadespians" numbers omong its members Kennedy, Ainlay, Jockson, W., president, Hutchison, J. R., Poddar, Spiegler Koffenberger, Gordon, B., Block, W., Mooney, Burgher, Hamilton, F., Peara, Croghon, Miller, Mortin, Sherman, Skar Berkowitz and Captain Nachtmann.

#### BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

THE KNAVE OF HEARTS



#### Diary of a RECALL Staff Member

SEPT: didn't collect that the RECALL starts work to early. Simply the borely started, but Mrs. Williams have only an amount in stadey and the editoral septiminal have to that in working light away.

OCT.: How those fell ws on the bisiness staff have been working to get adds! I saw Anixter today and havid that they were busy getting adds from Alton more thants now, and that St. Laus will be the next objective.

NOV: Work has really been going on in earnest. Henderson. Yogler: Anistic Griffith, Woosley and Mr. Williams went to the N.S.P.A. Convention in Cleveland ond they came back full of a ggestion and idea. For this year's book. I wonder when the stoff appointment will be anneal need.

DEC.: At last the foteful announcement has been made; Howe Henderson is addror Don Vogler, ossistant editor and Bill Anuter, business manager. Fermal announcements were also made of the editorial and big ness staffs, Football juthers have been taken, and articles assigned. Were all trying to get add from home too, when we are home for Christmas full such.

JANL: I thought things had slowed up a bit here because I didn't have much work to do. Bu! I found wit different when I sow Henderson and Montgamery working on the Academic writerups, Vogle and Jackson on Activities. Winklemeyer and Griffith on Military occurrents and Hendison F. and Woodley and Military occurrents and Hendison F. and Woodley and Woodl

FEB.: Yep, St. Laws is really being scored for ads. Roth is in charge of that area, and he and Slack, and several others, have been going in on Wadnesdays and Saturdays. I heard Anister say that the Alton area in proving more successful than before. I guess those fallows are really working hard.

MARCH: Here is where I really stort working. I got nomes of sever sonic s whose biographies I have to write. I thought it would be easy; when I started writing a proved different. Condensing and exponding, into hexps, as easy as it seems. The Comman Club members have been tolking shorts. The Comman Club members have been tolking shorts all year and now they are training out some really fine prints. All our photography is done by a ... who Comman Club except the portraits. They re being done by a professional photographer from \$1.00 to the contract of t

APRIL: I went into Mrs. Williams' quarters, on third abor IE's doday and I've never seen so many pictures and I'm I fel? Vogler and Henderson are working on the standard properties, paging Einstein! I saw a lot at seen biographies being checked so I gives they are aming in too. Everyone is really putting on the steam.

MAY: The R.CALI goes to press this mosth. Codel increptions for book have all been callected and soofs are back from the printer. We picked out a confirmation of the book and it is the best I've soon. The printer was stoff has been working hard to eq all last years at All-Amenia are cord, and it should be done easily.

JUNE: All I am say is that the book came out and was the biggest a cass imaginable. Fellows may think to an easy lob. bit to ni of the child book to be bridest and most diligent effort of every member of the att.

N. S. P. A. Convention Delegates—Griffith, Henderson, Mrs. Williams, Vagler, Anixter and Woosley, with the station woodn.

\$tarting out to \$ign up Advertiser\$—Miller, Slack, Rath

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Putting the deportmental heads together—Hamilton, F. Winkelmeyer, Montgomery, Jockson and Gonterman. Mooney, Rivera and Gary look o bit skeptical about whotever von Hoffmann is showing them.

Homilton J. posts a notice.

Tables turned, photagraphers photagraphed—Brant,
Ashen-Brenner and Ripley pase with Pardee.







### EXTRA!!!



Press Conference - Daptour Hinton confers with Mont-namery, Mooney, Vogler, Mil-ter, Rivera and Griffith.

#### THE SHRAPNEL

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### S E N I O R P L A Y

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"



Gerger, Fortier, Bick, Steer, Stock, Paddar, Marks, J., Kahle, Miller, Hamilton, F., Haisley, Winkelmeyer, Anixter, Branet Barto, Mayerbetter, Seated: Jackson, W., Welch, Roth,



### A DAY WITH OL' MAN RIVER



The wheel gaes round and raund and where it stops, nobody knows. Wha wants a girl, anyway?

All out! Lavely, aren't they? (the girls)

Bisch, Imbaden, Ginny Marsh and Nancy Fawler pase for camera Free as—well, we wan't say!

Could this be Hallowe'en? Swing aut, Betty!

Duck for supper, eh, Jim?—Webb wins Turkey Day gaase shaat Griff gets a wash clath from Santa. Appropriate?

Rhumbaists extraordinaire Benny tries a hand at speak ing at the Spanish Fiesta



#### RED LETTER EVENTS



#### OUR FORMAL DANCES

Glancing about the spacious dance floor, we see a lovely young lady smiling across her silver punch cup at a tall, handsome cadet. His uniform is parking of brass buttons, medals, sash and gold belt. He, also, is holding a silver cup and smiling is return.

A little to the left, we see a group of three or four couples. It is intermission, and the group has gathered to pass that period in pleasant conversa-

Directly in front of us, we see an old grad, immaculately dressed in "tails". He is surrounded by many codets and appears to be talking about old times.

The music begins again, and so do the dancers.
The band is playing a slow, sweet piece; it seems

to have enchanted the couples into a soulful mood. Now we see a group of stags, gathered around the bandstand. With mouths wide open, they mar-

vel at the deftness of the musicians. We notice that the stag line is unusually large

tonight. That means more cutting. Cutting is fun for the stags, but the boys with dates do not like it so much. Maybe that is the reason for the sour look on the face of that cadet we see leaving the dance floor.

The "One O'clock Jump!" Here is where we see a real "jitterbug" exhibition. The floor is clearing to make room for the "cats." A few moments of waying arms and whirling feet, and that is over.



"One-two-three-kick!" Bill Anixter leads the Canga line.

Oh, oh—it's dance number 12. There is the bugler. Don't blow that call!! Oh, well, we sure had plenty of fun while it lasted.

These scenes, and many more, are familiar ones at every formal dance.

Of course the dance had a beginning. It was at this time that the Senior Dance Committee played an important role, offering its services whenever needed. Then, as ever, the very necessary receiving line formed, followed by the grand march, a most impressive tradition.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Henderson, Western's gracious hostess, assisted by the Senior Dance Committee, these dances are always splendid so-

GLAMOR BOYS-SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

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Standing: Saner Mantgomery, Vaglet, Brant, Woosley, Hamilton F. Slack, Kaffenberger, von Haffmann, Albert,
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#### Everybady Dancel

Foatball Co-captain Scroggin, Lady Fair, and Coptain Draste sit one out at the Thanksgiving Donce.

"Haw's it going?"— Two members of the Seniar Dance Committee, Bisch and Jockson, W., with guests, talk it over.

Captoin and Mrs. Teal, in the receiving line, greet guests.

Lave? H-m-mwell, could be.



### OFF CAMPUS . . .



### UPPER ALTON, HERE WE COME!

Oli, happy, happy Wednesday and Saturday afternoons! In hot pursuit of milk shakes and movies, the corps dashes towards Upper Alton.

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EVERY SUNDAY MORNING typical Sunday morning scene at an Altan church,

## ODD JOBS ...



BLITZ-krieg Western style



Letters, love-notes, checks and bills, Excitement, heartbreak, romance, thrills.

## AND RELAXATION ....



Bull Session



Hom Session



- 1. Remember wo-a-y brisk, the first time we marched in to
- 2. And the suitcase formation under the trees.
- 3. Colonel Jackson spoke to us at assembly.
- 4. The "B" squad looks happy.
- 5. "ONE—two! ONF--two!" "Do you si ppose those plabos will ever learn?"
- 6. Bring 'em back alive, Trip Club.

- 7. The Chicago squad moves in
- 8. Rip, J. B, and Peara do some heavy gin play.
- 9. If Hollywood could only see that!
- 10. The fall boat trip-
- II. Going to town!
- Charlie Pope, small but mighty, and who? in the recreation room.

## The

# KADET KALENDAR

## The School Year, 1940-1941

Sept. 14-21—1940-41 school year looked like a champion in the first lap of a long, hard race . . . . out . . . the issuing of football equipment, exeveryone busy . . . first drills and mess formations plunged right into the thick of classos, assignments, and study hall . . . R.O.T.C. oath was taken by plebes and their military life had begun . . . rifles were issued to the "lucky" boys in "A" and "B" Barracks . . . Mrs. Fossieck capably continued her dietetic duties in Miss Bandeen's absence . . . Wednesday and Saturday leaves birthday cakes, the new post-office, and first al social activities were planned for ensuing months by Senior Dance Committee . . . program of lectures for the year began with beautiful Arlite Smith, diving champion . . . echoes of taps were pleasant-sounding to 221 cadets after vigorous week.

Sept. 22.28—Sunday morning found cadets marching off to church... first Monti squad was formed of romance-seekers... the initial Sunday parade came off all right considering... weather changed from sweltering heat to a temperature of 45°... Sgt. Tartar appeared on camus if first time... A football practice continued religiously... theory classes began in place of daily drills... much talked of TIME SQUAD also oot under way under oble guidance of Major Henderson... temporary officers took charge of organized companies for drill... the dinner leave tokens were bought at the "staggering" sum of 65 cents... the annual Kick-Off Banquet for the "ABC" League turned out very successfully... Western Bugle Band formed for first time and corps marched in to mess to the tune of "The Grenadiers"... the "A" football players, in their new red and blue uniforms, tied C.B.C. 7 to 7 in first game of the year... first informal for delighted seniors held in Conteen.

Sept. 29-Oct. 5—Dinner leave for St. Louis boys . . . lads on the campus had uptown leave . . . Collinsville Drum and Bugle Corps played for parade . . first progress grades were below average as

Oct. 6-12—Week began favorably with delicious Sunday chicken dinher . . . rain compelled carps to have first parade in drill hall . . . flag at half mast for death of Governor Horner . . . mess chiefs were changed to better acquaint cadets . . . the V. P. Ball in St. Louis attracted everral Western socialities . . Junior Varsity team lost to Webster 20 to 6 . . . the Shrapnel and Thursday night ice cream brightnead up the evening meal . . senior speeches got under way and several more boys were relieved . . pay day came in handy for extravagant lads . . . B' team won good game from Burroughs 18-0. C' youngsters lost to Burroughs 13-0 . . Webster eleven defeated 'A' boys in close game . . Death Valley lecture proved interesting to corps.

Oct. 13-19—Dinner leave was over all too soon for St. Louis cadets if first parade under arms turned out satisfactorily ... home grades brought sod news to majority of corps ... marvelous news of "1940 RECALL" Al-American rating was announced ... Miss Bandeen arrived to t-ke charge of mess hall ... "Club Esquire" was held in Canteen for vivacious faculty ... Monti & Western lads & lossies enioyed interesting boat trip up to Marquette Park ... W.M.A. tennis team nosed out Codacca 3 to 2 ... new study hall list brought moans and groans from disappointed cadets ... axtended order drill appeared on campus for initial time ... "400" Club braintrusts feasted in grove on barbecued steeks ... friple victory at Western encouraged all football teams, "6" team 7-0 over Principio." "C" team 2-6 0 over Principio." "C"



- 1. Early morning mass during maneuvers.
- 2. The Lower School Trip Club visits New Salem.
- 3. Umm! That football dinner.
- 4. Barta's a good actor, but as a lady, well-
- 5. Up and over, Bobby.
- 6. Refreshing guzzle during study hall intermission.
- 7. Gluttons for work-energetic policing squad.
- 8. Sweet, aren't they?
- 9. Just about ready to begin . . .
- 10. Western drizzles—pleasant, no?
- 11. Pop twat!

Principa and "A" team 6-0 over Burroughs . . . first formal dance, Hallowe'en, gave cadets a new goal in life, girls.

- Oct. 20-26—Ecclesiastical duties were performed as usual . . . floshy uniforms were presented to "B" team members . . . several fortunate seniors got through their speeches . . . "B" team slaughtered East Alton in scrimmage . . . cadet officers gave calisthenics for a few days . . . "A" battlers went down in defeat to St. Louis 47-6 . . "B" team, as usual, conquered Burrough 24-0 but "C" boys were less fortunate, losing 6-0 . . . Marquette park maneuvers began amid much excitement and anxiety . . . after a trinig eight-mile hike, opposing forces fought it out for several hours . . blistered, worn-out cadets returned to campus after thrilling week-end.
- Oct. 27-Nov. 2—Sleep was a one-word definition of W.M.A. ofter maneuvers . . . progress grades warned cadets that academic functions were still important . . . Jack Frost and Mr. Winter were seen frequently on the campus . . . exquisite Hollowe'en dinner started an entertaining evening consisting of first group of one-act plays . . . uneasiness of corps gave a feeling of a calm before a storm . . . 4:30, Friday, the storm broke in the person of fall furlough . . . all cadets, except "A" football team, sprouted wings and left for home like a shot . . . scheduled game with Country Day kept "A" lads on campus to train . . . victory was theirs to the tune of 7-6 in the closest game of the year.
- Nov. 3-9—Wonderful fall furlough ended at 9:00 ... cadets kissed suitcases good-bye for several more months ... seniors discussed college plans with Major Persing ... mock election for President of U.S.A. showed Willkie as W.M.A.'s favorite ... half of corps saw Ice Follies in St. Louis and remainder saw play of Abraham Lincoln by traveling troupe ... issuing of overcoats was sure sign of winter ... cold weather hovered over campus ... "A" team tied Principio 6-6 after fierce struggle ... "B" team cinched championship by defeating Country Day 6-0 ... "C" boys went down fighting to Country Day 13-0.
- Nov. 10-16—Western courted Monti as usual on Sunday ... cold weather put parade in drill hall ... discontinuance of calisthenics was sweet music to the ears of all cadets ... corps paid tribute to World War victims at 11:00, November 11 ... first orders were issued at drill and officers were given platoons and companies ... 15\* temperature brought woolen underwear from the mothballs ... "A" team scampered off on well-earned furlough ... dancing lesson started bashful beaux on social career ... Yea Western! "B" team 12, Prin 0, "C" team 26, Prin 12 ... Championship "B" team ended season untied, undefeated, and unscored upon.

- Nov. 17-23—Fortinghtly dinner leave provided several hours of pleasure . . reading period from 10:15 to 11:00 triad for a week . . . Glee Club songbirds were heard warbling in music room . . . reorganization of battalion was completed in the rain . . Thanksgiving Day—or is it?—I don't know, ask Roosevelt . . chape talk by Colonel Jackson and first full dress parade occupied morning hours . . annual Western-Alton football game brought out all rivalry of both schools . . Alton 7 and Western 0 was the disheartening score of these two schools' final game . . . Thanksgiving dance brought large crowd . . basketball practice began immediately . . . juniors had "info" in Canteen.
- Nov. 24-30—Individual drill competition was held Sunday . . . Gilason and Myers tied for first as old men and Block and Anishanstin tied for first as new men . . . academic and military work of week was run on regular schedule . . . basketball, soccer, and time squad candidates went into action . . Colonel Jackson's formal dinners were entertaining as well as instructive . . 12 mile hike to Monticello and back brought out busions on pedal extremities . . . not even a "forced march" could prevent the informal dance.
- Dec. 1-7—Dinner leave and snappy parade ended Sunday . . . grades were issued to hopeful cadets . . . the weekly 30 classes kept corps busy . . swimming, soccer, basketball, wrestling and fen cing progressed nicely . . inter-company swimming meet won, barely by "A" . . . cold temperature of 10" chilled cadets . . Bob Miller received editorship of Shrapnel . . Ed Kummer was named 1942 football captain . . RECALL staff heads attended informative N.S.P.A. Convention at Cleveland, Ohio . . . patitude tests showed seniors what they didn't know . . . 17-26 was result of Western-Kirkwood basketball game with Cagers on the low end . . . . Western 38 Y.M.H.A. 28 was on the low end . . . . Western 38 Y.M.H.A. 28 was
- Dec. 8-14—Squad competition finals were completed with van Hoffmann of "B" Company first, Meyers of "A" Company second, and Mayerhoffer of "C" Company second, and Mayerhoffer of "C" Company third . . . academic and military classes occupied regular hours during week . . . bowling and ping-pong aroused interest of inactive cadets . . . rainy, dismal weather gloomed up Western campus . . "B" and "C" teams defeated Roosevelt while "A" team went down to Ferguson in beginning basketball games . . . Spanish Fiesta in field house assembled Western senors and Montifello senoritas . . Hurnál! Western 34. Chaminade 21 in thrilling game . . . 17-16 showd "B" team nosing out Chaminade also . . . Monti's Xmas formal attracted Clark Gables from W.M.A.
- Dec. 15-21—Dinner leave deprived campus of 80 cadets . . . veteran cadet officers demonstrated old drill to fascinated plebes . . . drill ribbons



- 1. Christmas dinner with Major and Mrs. Hender-
- 2. Major Magee and McDonough ready to throw
- the ball. 3. Stoking up at the Canteen.

- Let im go!
   Swimmers "in between."
   Cummins, Webb, etc., helping the Major.
- 7. Hi, Herman!
- 8. Hughes and Miss Missouri.
- 9. Creatin'.
- 10. Old cadets show 'em how.
- 11. Cheek to jowl, at an informal.
- 12. On guard!
- 13. Birthday.

Jan. 5-11—Christmas furlough ended all too soon at 3:30 Sunday ofternoon... Dr. Beard, noted historian, came to teach history after Captain Teal was called to camp... new system of 7 classes was welcomed by enthusiastic cadets... doily post office stampedes proved danagerous for little cadets... "A" basketball team lost to \$1. Louis 33 to 29... Western "Hellers" studied "vigorously" in Captain Gould's classroom... weekly \$1.50 was consumed rapidly... ice skaters and "booters" enjoyed frozen pond immensely... "A" team nosed out by Country Day 34 to 32... tops was still going at 9:45.

Jan. 12-18—"When it rains it pours"—Western's weather for this week. Ferguson defeated Cagers 31 to 13. post-graduates forced to quit "ABC" competition due to Illinois law. Western Glee Club croned in East Saint Louis. ... flu bug bit 65 cadets, who kept Miss Gotthardt busy. dress inspection showed well-groomed codets tidied up in full dress. Principia licked the "B" and "C" teams 23 to 14 and 12 to 6 respectively. ... "A" lads turned in only victory by barely winning 18 to 17. .. info at Canteen entertained the lovelorn.

Jan. 19-25—Snowy, slippery roads gave dinner leave boys a thrilling ride home . interesting Jamaican lecture was heard by cadets and parents . . . flu dropped from 65 to 9 cases . . various sports progressed nicely in daily practices . . . . tair weather returned with welcome sunshine . . . classes put cadets one week wiser . . . "A" and "B" teams lost to Burroughs, "C" team pulled a close victory out of the hat . . . "A" soccer lost in close game while "B" team won easily. Jan. 26-Fbb. I—Cool weather put parade inside

 started 'mile-at-dimes' and got \$30 . . . the sun appeared and watched cadets go on wook end furlough after exams.

Feb. 2.8—Second semester began as usual with seven classes and evening study hall... Captain Nachtmann and Lieutenant Fossieck took over Captain Teal's history classes... Latin American history class begun... monthly statements hit cadets square in the face... first birds were heard cheerfully chirping on the campus... two beautiful dancers entertained cadets with Mexican dances... cadets sarched allowances from Captain Buck in lightning time... Principia's basketball teams subdued our "A". "B", and "C" torms alike ... swimming and wrestling teams enjoyed overnight leave in St. Louis.

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Feb. 9-15—Sunday schedule "d'ordinaire" . . . platoon competition showed Anixter's second platoon
"A" to be the champion. Bisch and Conterman
come in second and third . . . seniors "primp"
for their senior pictures . . Cadet Engle, "37.
talked of Annapolis to corps . . "RECALL"
members continued hard work, striving for new
goals . . Burroughs repeated Principia's actions
by conquering three Western teams . Valentine's Day displayed Miss Bandeen's skill in
handling mess hall . . . beautiful decoration and
excellent food kept sentiments alive.

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Feb. 16:22—Biweekly dinner leave gave boys a short rest ... heavy snow put parade in drill hall for fourth straight time ... usual week of usual work clicked off in usual way ... cadets criticized meals by notes to Colonel Jackson ... lower school (and Peara) presented a play. The Knave of Hearts', which put cadets rolling in the aisles ... Codasco defeated "B" team 26 to 24 and the "C" team also lost ... McBride nosed out "A" s 31 to 25 ... "RECALL" pictures brought forth Pepsodent smiles from all cadets ... senior class rankings came out, "Good or bad, bays" ... allowances were distributed and helped out the Canteen profit nicely ... Washington Day dinner and big formal dance completed a perfect

day.

Bob. 23-March I—Officer and "Noncom" classes on Sunday ofternoon aided in leadership ... intra-mural basketball games all week created rivalry in the corps ... Peterson, billiard expert, gave cadets a few pointers in the art of billiards ... "Men having time and detention report to Captain Gould's room at school call" was daily announcement at formation ... hard snow blanketed ground with three inches ... close order drill looked good as cadets marched in overcoats ... wimmers won Jr. Men's Division of Mid. Western Meet ... Shrapnels were enjoyed at Thursday's evening mess ... Captain Williams and his faithful camera (or cameras) were seen all about the campus os he snapped here and there for the "RECALL" ... uplown leave and there for the "RECALL" ... uplown leave and there occurred staturing the camera contracts.



- Visiting celebrity—Gearge Crouse, ex-RECALL editor, returns.
- 2. "We don't know what it is either, Captain Schrantz."
- 3. Indoor drill on dreary days—Albert steps out.
- 4. Harrington is down—and haw!
  5. Lots of seats fellows
- Lots of seats, fellows,
   Cleaning up "Ol' Bess"

- Montgomery takes it on the chin—a sock aff the ald black.
- Just laafin'.
   "It's Shrapnel night"—any Thursday evening in
- the mess hall.

  10. Captain Kane and a harse.
- 11. O. D. Griffith: "Wha was absent?" Copeland: "All present ar accounted for, sir."

March 2:8—Twelve cadets participated in muscal recital in field house Sunday afternoon . . . theory classes prepared corps for coming G.I. . . . boxing classes under the guidance of Sergeant Pigg were begun in mid-week . . . Home grades were sent to parents anxious to hear of Johnny's progress . . . fan mail from Pat, Jane, Mary, and Leslie poured in by the hundreds to glamor boys . . . seniors told Major Persing what name they wanted on their expected diplomas . . Shurtleff class plays were received with great enthusiasm on the part of the corps . . . Saturday inspection was held on the lower field for the first time in quite a while . . . all basketball teams from Western, Principio, Burroughs, and Country Day got together and had inter-league games between teams of mixed schools.

March 9-15.—The hour of 10:00 saw the corps marching to church as usual. ... dazzling parade on lower field turned out smoothly ... ... home letters brought familiar question, "Have you got a stemp I can borrow?" ... ... hard snow for several days covered campus ... program of senior speeches progressed, several more being delivered ... ... the Shurtleff A Cappella Choir entertained cadets with talented singing for a half hour ... ... daily drill helped battalian achieve greater precision ... weekly dress inspection went off as usual with a number of boys for reinspection ... talented Western musicians went to District Music Contest where they did exceptionally well ... ... \$1, Patrick's Dance and "Knute Rocken All-American" provided both pro-female and anti-female cadets an entertaining evening.

March 16-22—Late winter days caused overcoats to be worn home on dinner leave . . . progress grades were issued on St. Pat's Day . . . . Colonel Jackson explained his plan for a work camp for the corps during the summer . . . inter-company boxing matches were run off all week with the skilled fighters mixing it up in the finals Saturday night . . . informative as well as entertaining lecture on Abraham lincoln was given . . . Knapp was elected captain of the tennis team for 1941 . . . seniors took achievement test to see how much they didn't know . . . first day of spring brought first day of renewed, repulsive calisthenics . . . a sure sign of spring was the trying on of white ducks for measurement . . . theory classes began hard drive for G.I.

March 23-29—Skilful juniors put on machine gun and 37 mm, exhibition for fascinated potrons. beautiful Monti glee club presented a delightful program to interested, though not necessarily musically inclined, cadets . . . music festival in field house combined lads' and lassies' talents . . . entire corps marched to Rock Spring Park for a field problem; gulped down a lunch after problem had a start . . . Anixter, Roth, and Henderson

talked to come of the tignificance of the "RECALL," the work being done on it, and pepped the cadets up to hurry and pay for theirs . . . . after a suitcase formation, buying of tickets, and other preliminaries spring furlough came into the picture . . . boys left, March 27, rushing out in 'Dagwood style!'

March 30.April 5—Much-appreciated furlough ended April 1 . . . terribly hard rain continued for several days . . . Henri Chouteau, Western alumnus, talked to corps on the Canadian Air Force . . . Colonel Rhet from Chicago gave boys a taste of G-I, with a preliminary inspection . . . the companies reorganized into three war-strength platons with the lower school omitted . . white cap inspection displayed bottalion in their Easter suits . . . field equipment was laid out on beds for inspection after much controversy over the correct method . . . interesting Indian dances delighting cadets were capably demonstrated by the Boy Scouts.

April 6-12—Tolented Collinsville Band played for patrons in field house . . . much anticipated "area" presented the cadets with a pleasing time after mess . . another grade period came all too soon for the lads . . . "A" boseball team lost to Principia by the score of 12 to 0 . . . the flashy track team defeated Burroughs 64 to 49 . . . pinors took an achievement test to prepare them for their "big year" as seniors . . . field problem from 11:00 A.M. until 1:45 P.M. taught corps much about toctics on the actual ground . . . fleetfooted "D" Barracks ran away with the interpharracks track meet . . . rifle inspection on the walks Saturday was at 8:30 in order to give corps time to prepare for the inspection of theory classes by Lieutenath Peterson and Major Esson.

April 13-19—After the regular Sunday schedule the week was begun in earnest, starting off with invigorating calisthenics . . . inter-barracks track and inter-company boxing awards were made to winners . . . first tennis match was bad for W.M.A., Country Day 5, Western 0 . . . several of the more handsome seniors went in to a mock wedding in St. Louis to act as participants in the affair . . . second defeat of the week was handed to the tennis team from Burroughs by a score of 3 to 2 . . . the saxophone quartet during assembly . . . the baseball nine was victorious over Burroughs 6 to 4 . . . a cloudburst during drill caught many unfortunate cadets in Upper Alton who sprinted madly for the campus . . the spring formal dance provided entertainment for the Western socialites while the bashful beaux went to a lie detector lecture.

April 20-26—Military sophomores showed their stuff by defeating military juniors in machine gun competition . . . savory steaks filled out a luscious



- Dean Biglow af Brown speaks at assembly. Pardee and Hamilton, J., beatin' on dawn. Kahle, explading—Sunday afternaan demanstra-2.
- tion.
  "El Capitan" awards the swimming letters. 4. 5. Indulging.
- Kerasates panders a hard ane, while Gonterman bides his time.
- 7. Start of the spelling bee.
- 8. Smile. Tank you!
- 9. Scafield and Russo crack the baaks.
- 10. Calonel Francin moves in.
- 11. Orchestra practice in the school parlors.
- 12. Chin in, chest out—Bautin and Kaffenberger defy the inspectars.

dinner for corps . . "RECALL" pictures including the senior picture were being rapidly taken by Capt. Williams and "Big Bertha" . . . cadets were glad to turn in overcoats as a result of worm days . . . sidewalk tennis was the fad during "area" . . . the "A" baseball team racked up another win in defeating Country Day, 5 to 3 . . . the tennis team defeated Belleville easily 5 to 0 . . . Gillespie won a close one from the track team, 58 to 55 . . . Thursday was used as spring cleaning on the campus and the housewives slaved on their rooms all day in preparation for G.I. the next day . . . Friday and Saturday morning were filled to the brim with everything from calisthenics to theory classes . . . boys who lived near were permitted to go home on a recuperation furlough at 2:00 o'clock.

April 27-May 3—There was no parade due to the return of the boys on leave at 5:30 . . calisthenics were disbanded much to the "dismay" of the corps . . . senior privileges got in full swing with the allowance of the seniors to go up town during "area" . . . Country Day defeated the tennisteam for a second time, 5 to 0 . . . equestrians entered Maryville Horse Show coming out with many awards . . Western's first-string play "Alchemy" got second rating at the state finals . . Lieutenant Holman, 13. became an addition to the faculty on the leave of Lieutenant Humphreys . . the basball team clinched the "ABC" league title by defeating Burroughs, 6 to 2 . Prin defeated the track team, 66 to 47.

May 4-10-Parade on lower field turned out successfully in spite of voracious mosquitoes . . . a new addition to the Western honors was The Cadet of the Week; Vogler, the first time because of his choice as valedictorian of the senior class . . . tennis team lost fourth straight "ABC match to Burroughs, 3 to 2 . . . the semi-annual boat trip proved to be a delightful excursion in spite of the absence of Monti . . . the alumni edition of the Shrapnel told of the activities of many of the old Western graduates . . . Vogler and Gonterman were announced as the valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class . . . festive Patrons' Day included a wide assortment of events . . . a tennis match with Principia showed the visitors as the better, 3 to 2 . . . the track team defeated Country Day "tres facilement", 70 to 43 . . . Western was on the goose-egg end of a 9 to 0 game with Collinsville nine . . . after a snappy dress parade 650 people went over to a delicious dinner in the field house . . . cadets from St. Louis went home after the completion of the program.

May 11-17—Newly-appointed Major Roth was Cadet of the Week . . . the bi-weekly grades came out to sullen corps . . . a very interesting debate on the advantage of large and small colleges

started something new in the way of senior speeches . Mrs. Golston tolked of her interesting experiences in China to a captivoted group of about 220 cadets . . terrifically hot days and nights put cadets in misery and in the showers . . . a Shurtleff play attracted a large number of cadets to the production . . nightly study hall kept lads up on their studies . . Western track team ended up second in the tough "ABC" meet.

May 18-24—The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" floating over the campus reminded cadels that Commencement was close at hand — as if they needed reminding. Selected Seniors wolked around muttering to themselves—speeches for the Senior Banquet. Griffith, Honor Graduate, was Cadet of the Week. Remarkable Rooshian drama enthrallad corps. Everybody in the end-of-the-year jitters. Last tidbits of RECALL material sent to printer. Major Doon arrived to help judge Horse Show.

May 25-31—Horse Show drew large crowd. Bisch galloped away with trophies. Senior Banquet brought both steaks and sentiment.

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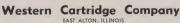
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